

Half of Bituminous Coal Miners Remain Away From Workings

End of Mourning Holiday Finds Many Men Choosing Idleness

Pittsburgh, April 7.—(AP)—Heeding demands of union leaders to stay away from mines until safety conditions, about half of the nation's 400,000 bituminous miners remained idle today after elapse of the six-day mourning period for the Centralia, Ill., mine tragedy.

The situation was roughly 200,000 miners idle and 200,000 back at work.

In the vital Pittsburgh production district coal output was but 25 percent of normal.

Production was likewise low in other big coal areas. A comparatively few mines were operating in West Virginia, leading coal producer, which had about 90,000 men idle.

Eastern Ohio mines were closed and a United Mine Workers official expressed belief Ohio's deep mines, employing 15,000 to 16,000 would remain shut until federal reinspection.

17,000 Idle in Illinois
In Illinois, about 17,000 of 20,000 United Mine Workers were idle, but almost all of the 11,000 Progressive Mine Workers there worked.

About 50 percent of Alabama's 20,000 miners returned to work. The mine shutdown was reported "almost complete" in districts of Kentucky, including Harlan, as well as Tennessee and Virginia. Kentucky's 50,000 UMW miners were idle.

During the mourning period called for the Centralia mine disaster, many UMW leaders urged the miners not to return to mines until they were certified as safe.

The Solid Fuels Administration office at Altoona, Pa., announced that some mines in the big central Pennsylvania field were closed, but that these included pits which "don't operate anyway on Easter Monday."

A navy spokesman at Pittsburgh reported that a "good many" mines in his area were working, including "some which had been declared hazardous." The latter were certified as safe after corrective steps were taken.

"Safe" Mines Remain Down
Among the eastern Ohio mines staying closed were two at St. Clairsville which were certified as safe by a federal mine inspector yesterday.

The work stoppage called by John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers president, in memory of 111 miners killed in the Centralia blast, was over at midnight last night. Reports from the field, however, showed wide confusion and uncertainty as to what mines were scheduled to reopen.

Industrial sources were loath to comment on what the effects of a prolonged work stoppage would be. Plants, generally, got through the mourning period with little disruption because of adequate stockpiles. But a continued lack

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Red Assault on Marines Detailed

Tientsin, April 7.—(AP)—The Chinese government today ordered evacuation of all residents within 1,000 yards of the Marine ammunition dump at Hsinho, where a surprise Communist attack Friday night killed 250 Americans.

A marine request to extend U. S. defense lines to that radius was approved.

A Chinese official meanwhile gave the first detailed story of the red assault as he said Maj. Gen. Sammie Howard, commander of Marines in north China, described it to him:

Two marines were on guard at the entrance to the sprawling, triangular dump. They were killed in the first red attack from the dark.

Three other Marines rushed in a jeep to aid their comrades and likewise were killed.

Reinforcements Ambushed
The stored munitions were mostly heavy artillery shells but the raiders loaded some of them on peck animals. They escaped with some shells and blew up some ammunition before they withdrew.

Approximately 50 marine reinforcements were summoned from Tangku, five miles away. Land mines and a road ambush delayed them and wounded 16, but all are believed recovering.

A Chinese government battalion went after the Communist raiders, who left six of their number dead and were believed to have approximately 100 wounded.

40 Persons Injured as Pennsy Train Is Wrecked in Indiana

Columbia City, Ind., April 7.—(AP)—The Pennsylvania railroad's Gotham Limited train carrying more than 200 passengers was wrecked at 11:12 a. m. today at a street crossing in South Columbia City, injuring at least 40 persons.

An Indiana state trooper at the scene said no one was killed outright and none of the injured appeared in critical condition, although "three or four were seriously hurt."

K. E. Berkens of Fort Wayne, the brakeman, said the train apparently just jumped the track. The only car to overturn was a pullman. Most of the injured were taken from it.

Mrs. Paul Lake of Decatur suffered minor injuries. Two hundred seventy five passengers were left stranded temporarily by the wreck on the Pennsylvania main line.

The train was en route from Chicago to New York via Pittsburgh.

"Portland" Derailed
Ganger, Wyo., April 7.—(AP)—Four cars of the Union Pacific Northwestern eastbound streamliner City of Portland were derailed yesterday in a collision with a freight train, injuring eleven passengers.

The cars remained upright and officials said the injured were treated at the scene for bruises and cuts from glass of broken windows and then resumed their trip when the train continued east two hours later.

A railroad spokesman said the freight had run through a block signal, instead of stopping, until the streamliner had cleared the mainline.

Some New Students to be Barred at U. of I.
Champaign, Ill., April 7.—(AP)—President George D. Stoddard of the new University of Illinois has estimated that about 25 per cent of new students likely to apply for admission in the next two years will have to be denied "because of lack of staff and facilities."

Stoddard, in a statement made Saturday as the Illinois Budgetary commission, a legislative group, completed financial talks with university officials, said that even a proposed \$60,000,000 budget for the next two years "will not permit the university to admit all the new students likely to apply."

State Sen. Everett P. Peters (R-St. Joseph), commission chairman, said he was "convinced that the lowest amount at which the university can be operated during the 1947-49 biennium is \$60,000,000."

Molotov Raps U. S. Policies in China
Moscow, April 7.—(AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov noted today that United States troops still were in China and said that this raised doubts as to "willingness to fulfill the obligations" undertaken under the Moscow agreement of December, 1945.

The Soviet news agency Tass distributed the text of a 600-word letter Molotov sent Secretary of State George C. Marshall in reply to the latter's March 16 suggestion for an exchange of written information on China.

Millions Pause for Prayer on Second Easter Since War's End
(By The Associated Press)
On the second Easter of peace since the ending of global hostilities, worshippers throughout the world paused for prayer yesterday in centuries-old, commemorative services of the Resurrection.

In the Holy land, the half-lighted corridors inside Jerusalem's church of the Holy Sepulchre—where 16 Christian faiths worship—were crowded as monks and priests directed the rites.

At the altar in front of a replica of the tomb of Jesus, Latin Catholics ended their Holy week with pontifical high mass. Several thousand Jews prayed at the wailing wall on the second day of Passover.

The Holy land, scene of violence and political strife, was quiet as the three faiths worshipped.

Throughout Europe, the day was marked by prayer and few persons participated in the traditional

parade of fashion finery—a sharp contrast to the scene in New York City, where an estimated 1,200,000 persons paraded under clear skies and in 74-degree weather in Manhattan's largest Easter style show.

A pontifical high mass at St. Peter's Basilica in Rome was attended by most of the diplomatic corps accredited to the Holy See.

Inclement weather kept the avenues free of strollers in many European countries, including sections of England, and an Easter snow-storm fell in Moscow, where the holiday comes next Sunday by the orthodox calendar.

Crowds of Americans gathered on river banks and mountains, in parks and stadiums, and at other places throughout the nation for sunrise rituals, marking the dawn of another Easter.

Regular church services later drew millions to houses of worship.

Nation-Wide Telephone Strike On

Dixon Home Phone Company's Service Not Hit by Strike

However Only Emergency Long Distance Calls Can be Accepted

Harry L. Bates, general manager of the Dixon Home Telephone company, said this morning that the nation-wide telephone strike this morning would not affect the company's lines in this immediate area, although long distance service outside the area served by the company is cut off except for emergency calls.

He said that the strike would not affect local service, and that the company's lines to towns in the county and such other points as Oregon and Freeport in this immediate area would be open as usual.

ILLINOIS SITUATION
Chicago, April 7.—(AP)—The telephone strike has resulted in local as well as long distance telephone service being drastically curtailed in 141 Illinois communities served by the Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

All long distance calls placed through Illinois Bell, throughout the state were reduced to an emergency basis, while local Illinois Bell service was cut to emergency use in 85 towns in the suburban Chicago-Joliet Elgin-Hammond area and 56 other towns throughout the state having manual exchanges.

Service on Chicago local calls continued as usual. The independent Chicago Telephone Traffic Union, with 9,000 Chicago local operators, voted an extension of its contract for 30 days and has stated it would not recognize picket lines set up by the striking unions, which are affiliated with the National Federation of Telephone workers.

Local service outside Chicago was normal in cities having dial exchanges, including Zion, Aurora, Frankfort, Joliet, Alton, Manteno, Peoria, Champaign, Urbana, Decatur and Springfield.

Local service was limited to emergency use in cities with manual exchanges, including all Chicago suburbs except Evanston; Naperville, Lockport, Cairo, Centralia, Effingham, Mount Vernon, Vandalia, Canton, Kankakee, Watseka, LaSalle, Moline, Rockford.

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Coin Collectors Out; Pay Phones May Fail

New York, April 7.—(AP)—Coin box telephones provided a perplexing problem today for telephone company officials as maintenance men who normally collect the coin boxes joined the nationwide strike.

A coin box fills when \$25 in nickels, dimes and quarters have been placed by callers and additional coins are automatically ejected.

The New York Telephone company said it knew which pay phones were the busiest and that an effort would be made to keep these operating. The company said it would not survey the city, however, and that some pay stations therefore would not work.

Mrs. Marion Horn, president of the traffic operators association, representing 15,000 New York operators, left local strike headquarters at 10 a. m. to do a strike survey of Westchester county. The reasons for the trip, she said, was that she couldn't reach union officials there by telephone.

Flood Waters Grip Midwest



This picture, taken from the window of a passing train, shows an expanse of flooded countryside just outside of Chicago in an area almost completely inundated by heavy spring rains. This bridge in the center of the picture once spanned a small stream. Property damage has been estimated in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Winds Cause Minor Damage Here

Some Lines of INU and Phone Company Felled During Storm

14 Planes Damaged at Rochelle; Flood Waters Are Subsiding

High winds which buffeted Easter hats this week-end caused scattered damage in Dixon and the surrounding territory, a survey conducted by The Telegraph showed this morning.

Only major damage reported occurred at Rochelle, where 14 planes and hangars at the airport there were upset and damaged by the storm.

The Illinois Northern Utilities Company and Dixon Home Telephone Company reported scattered damage throughout the area, but added that no major breaks in service occurred during the storm.

The I. N. U. office here reported that Rock river rose approximately one foot over the weekend, but the level here now was reported to be only nine-tenths of a foot above the normal level for this time. Green River, in south-

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The Weather

MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1947
FORECAST FOR DIXON AND VICINITY—Clear and rather cool tonight; Tuesday increasing cloudiness and warmer, followed by showers Tuesday night or Wednesday; low tonight 30, high Tuesday 55, low Tuesday night 40; light variable winds tonight becoming east to southeast 10 to 15 miles per hour Tuesday through Wednesday.

For the 24 hours ending at 7:00 a. m.: Sunday—Maximum temperature 57, minimum 32 (year ago 61 and 41); cloud: precipitation 25 inch.

Today—Maximum temperature 61 Minimum (29 year ago 55 & 33); cloudy; precipitation .02 inches; total for April to date 6.75 inches. Tuesday—sun rises at 5:30, sets at 6:22.

TEMPERATURES
Chicago 49 33
Cincinnati 68 37
Cleveland 68 37
Detroit 57 29
Indianapolis 61 35
Marquette 43 24
Memphis 59 33
Milwaukee 45 32
Bismarck 29 24
Des Moines 42 30
Duluth 32 17
Kansas City 59 33
Minneapolis 57 32
Omaha 45 29
St. Louis 60 37
Wichita 60 40
Atlanta 70 32
Boston 71 49
Denver 60 39
Jacksonville 63 35
Miami 83 75
New York 80 50
Brownsville 80 69
Fort Worth 86 50
New Orleans 76 51
Denver 64 34
Helena 48 24
Phoenix 81 49
Salt Lake City 50 32
San Francisco 70 45
Seattle 64 47

GOP to Disregard Truman's Talk and Slash Taxes—Taft

Washington, April 7.—(AP)—Senator Taft of Ohio declared today that the Republican-controlled congress will disregard President Truman's "political timing" and cut both taxes and government expenses this year.

Taft, who heads the Senate Republican policy committee, told a reporter he regards as a "purely political statement" the president's assertion in his Saturday night Jefferson day address, that the Republicans are headed toward "false economy."

"The president's budget will be cut," Taft said. "Estimated revenues are going to be larger. Taxes can be cut and a large surplus left to apply on the debt for which the Democrats are suddenly much concerned after 14 years."

"If we don't cut taxes now," the Ohio senator continued, "the spenders will soon find new ways to spend and spend and elect and elect."

Political Timing
Truman told his audience of Democratic party members he recognizes frankly that the present tax burden is too heavy to be considered permanent, adding:

"At a proper time I will support tax reduction and tax readjustment designed to reduce the

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Critics Seek to Temper Aid Bill

Washington, April 7.—(AP)—Senate critics sought anew today to narrow President Truman's doctrine of world-wide aid to "free peoples" by writing into the Greek-Turkish bill a proclamation against intervention in any other nation's civil strife.

With the senate expected to start debating the \$400,000,000 stem-communism measure Wednesday, Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.), spearheaded a drive for non-intervention amendment even though it already has been rejected by the foreign relations committee.

Johnson's proposal would state in effect that the United States in extending aid to Greece and Turkey, is not establishing a policy under which it will feel called upon to intervene in the troubles of nations elsewhere. It also would reaffirm American intentions to submit to the United Nations all future disturbances involving world peace.

The president reiterated his Jefferson day dinner address Saturday night his doctrine of "aiding these peoples whose freedoms are endangered by outside pressures."

He did not mention Russia by name, although the senate committee heard testimony from administration officials that Greece is threatened by Communist-directed guerrillas and Turkey by Soviet pressure from without.

Terse News

Many Eat at Nachusa
Some 250 guests registered for Easter dinner at the 110-year-old Nachusa House.

Hospital Board to Meet
The directors of the Dixon public hospital will meet at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning in the Nurses' home.

Supervisors Will Meet
The county board of supervisors, its April meeting pulled back by last week's elections, will meet April 23, it was announced today.

Ask Display of Flag
Local army recruiting representatives have requested Dixonites to display the U. S. flag during this week, in commemoration of Army Week throughout the country.

Pastors Resign Positions
The Rev. J. H. Shiebs, pastor of the First Baptist church of Sterling, and the Rev. William D. Streng of the Rock Falls Lutheran church, have resigned their positions, the former to take a position with a northern Illinois feed company and the latter to take

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Dan Cupid Revives in Blitz Campaign

After a Lenten season lull which saw only 16 marriage licenses issued in the office of County Clerk Sterling Schrock during March, Dan Cupid has opened up again with a blitz campaign.

Four marriage licenses were issued Saturday, and one of the couples, William Cicchetti and Elizabeth L. Fane, both of Dixon, was married Saturday evening by Justice of the Peace J. O. Shaulis in his office.

Others receiving licenses Saturday were Joseph W. Clark, Thomas H. and Dorothy A. Brammer, East Grove; Harold E. Zorby and Elwynna Hill, both of Dixon, and George Carlson and Thora H. Josephson, both of Dixon.

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Boy Struck by Car Yesterday in Head-Long Church Flight

A boy about 10 years old, sketchedly identified as "Osborn" by local police and purported as residing at 1096 West Third street, was struck by a car driven by Edward Shippert, 321 College avenue at 11 a. m. yesterday as he ran out of the Congregational church, 315 Van Buren avenue, between parked cars.

Shippert was driving north on Van Buren when the boy struck the side of his machine and was thrown to the street.

Shippert immediately stopped and removed the boy from the pavement, assisted by Daniel Webb, 1811 West First street. He then drove to the Osborn residence, where it was reported the boy was not seriously injured.

Austria Must Give Back All Property, Four Powers Agree

Moscow, April 7.—(AP)—The four powers agreed in the committee working on the Austrian peace treaty today that Austria must restore to Jewish and other owners property taken from them in the German control period for racial and religious reasons.

It also agreed that, in cases where restoration was impossible, compensation would be paid.

These agreements, restricted by the usual string of reservations and minor amendments, came as word spread among the western diplomats that Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov of Russia was preparing a new blast at the American-British reparations policies in Germany when the inter-allied reparations agency report comes up in the council of foreign ministers.

Authoritative circles said U. S. Secretary of State Marshall would press in the council for restoration to German control of eastern farm lands now under the Polish administration.

This would involve revision of a previous agreement of the Big Four setting the boundary between Germany and Poland on the Oder and Neisse rivers. The United States delegation was reported to view such a revision as highly essential to a balanced economy in Germany—a thickly populated, highly industrialized country now short on food producing lands.

Hot Fight Forecast
Any such proposal was deemed certain to become one of the hottest political issues of the current conference to draw up German and Austrian peace treaties. The Poles are strongly against losing any territory they have taken over. The Germans are just as strongly in favor of getting back all they can.

In the event this controversy comes to a head in the ministers' council, say some observers, the big power on the hottest spot would be the Soviet Union, which

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Long Line Operations Cut 80 Pct.

Only Emergency Calls Being Transmitted By Supervisory Workers

Strike in Brief

Washington, April 7.—(AP)—Here's the telephone strike in brief: STRIKEES—The National Federation of Telephone Workers and 39 of its affiliated unions called the strike against the Bell System. The NFW claims 287,000 members, with an additional 50,000 in unaffiliated unions affected.

ISSUES—Strikers demand wage increases of \$15 weekly. The government says average weekly pay is now \$43.19. Union also asks union shop and other concessions.

NEGOTIATIONS—The union proposed arbitration of all issues on a nation-wide basis. Management proposed arbitration only on wages and on a company-by-company basis in the Bell System.

SEIZURE—Attorney General Clark has ruled that President Truman has the power to seize the telephone companies. Top administration officials were reported against taking any such action immediately.

(By The Associated Press)
Long distance telephone operations throughout the nation were cut to 20 per cent of normal today, a few hours after union telephone employees began a coast-to-coast strike, the American Tele-

Emergencies
New York, April 7.—(AP)—The Bell Telephone System defines as "emergency calls" for priority handling on non-dial local exchanges and long distance lines, the following: "Calls in connection with fire, flood, wreck, tornado, riot, serious accident, or illness, death, or any disaster, emergency requiring the aid of police, fire department, hospital, doctors, ambulances or life-saving service, militia or other government authorities and calls from utility companies in connection with power or pipeline failures."

phone & Telegraph Company announced.

The report, based on a survey of 14 cities in mid-morning, was issued in New York City, nerve center of the communications world. The strike began at 6 o'clock.

Still unaffected were dial telephones, which serve about 60 per cent of the nation's telephone users. leased wire service to press, radio and teletype operations.

The report by A. T. & T. also showed this comparison of long distance operators now on duty

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Grid Fixer Gets Year Prison Term

New York, April 7.—(AP)—Alvin J. Paris, convicted in January of attempting to bribe two New York Giants professional football players to throw their Dec. 15 championship game with the Chicago Bears, was sentenced today to one year in the city penitentiary.

Paris, 28, a florist and novelty concern operator, was sentenced by General Sessions Judge Saul S. Strick after District Attorney Frank S. Hogan requested he be shown utmost leniency because he had given valuable service to the state and made possible the convictions of others involved in the bribe attempt.

Paris was the state's principal witness at the trial of David (Pete) Krakauer, 44; Jerome Zarowitz, 32, and Harvey Stemmer, also convicted of attempted bribery in connection with the same game. Krakauer and Stemmer were sentenced last week to five to ten years in prison, and Zarowitz received an indeterminate penitentiary sentence with a maximum of three years.

Paris was found guilty of attempting to bribe Merle Hapes and Frank Filchuck, New York Giants backfield players, in an effort to get them to throw their game.

Hapes and Filchuck were suspended indefinitely from playing professional football by Bert Bell, National Football league commissioner.

Both machines were considerably damaged although neither driver was injured.

Birthplace of Plane Still Has It Doubts About Travel by Air

Kitty Hawk Residents in Firm Belief World is No Better Now

BY HAL BOYLE

Kill Devil Hill, N. C. —(AP)—The airplane has made a bigger impression on the outer world than it did in the sand-dune country where it was born.

The Wright brothers ushered in the air era here 43 years ago last Dec. 17, but some people along the sea coast still think it was a crazy idea.

They feel that the whole experiment was a big mistake. They laughed and shook their heads then. They don't laugh now, but some still shake their heads.

Only two men are living of the small volunteer crew of Coast Guardsmen and hangerson who helped the "mad brothers" from Dayton, O., wheel their flimsy "boxkite" contraption into position for the takeoff—a flibberty flight of a few seconds that changed war and peace forever.

Sneaked Invitations
Capt. John R. Daniel of the Coast Guard is old, feeble and retired. Johnny Moore, a young duckhunter who gave aviation one muscular push and forgot it, is an elderly fisherman who still lives over the dunes in a frame house set in a small clearing.

His proudest moment came when President Hoover, visiting the naval sites of American airpower, said to him musingly: "So you are little Johnny Moore."

Residents of the nearby villages of Kitty Hawk and Manteo thought so little of the possibility of men ever flying that none accepted the Wright's invitation to attend the 1903 demonstration.

No newspapermen were present. Miffed, the brothers tried to ban reporters from their next trials here in May, 1908, but several newsmen watched from dunes a half mile away. Public interest had risen.

Reporters Had Trouble
When one English reporter tried to hold the only telegraph wire out of Manteo by having the telegrapher send pages torn from a magazine, another reporter threatened to brain him with a chair. The reporters sent their copy in turn after that.

Byron Newton, later assistant secretary of the Treasury, was specifically assigned to the story by the publisher of the New York Herald. When Newton conscientiously reported for several days running that the Wright machine was flying successfully he was suspended for six weeks without pay for "faking."

The disbelieving Cleveland Leader wired another correspondent: "Cut out wild cat stuff."

Still Unchanged
Wilbur Wright, himself unaware of how fast aviation would grow, told a correspondent that in his opinion no machine could ever be made to fly across the ocean until something better than a gasoline engine was developed to drive it. A little boy named Charles Lindbergh wasn't old enough to refute him then.

Telegrapher Alpheus W. Drinkwater, 71, who still has the "bug" with which he sent out the news of the Wright flights in 1908, shares his wife's doubt about the airplane.

"I think it was a pity it was ever invented," said Mrs. Drinkwater, who has never been in one.

"Well, it has done some good," said Alph, who dislikes flying although he has been up a few times.

"Yes, but we could have done without it," replied Mrs. Drinkwater, and took up her tating.

NEW FRUIT SPRAY
Farmers, an acid spray, is now used to keep fruit from dropping from trees prematurely.

Shaw-Walker, File Cabinets. If interested see B. F. Shaw Pig. Co., representatives for Shaw-Walker Co.

DAY by DAY, ON THE AIR

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

(Central Standard Time)
New York, April 7 —(AP)—What's already begun to happen to those comparatively few radio fans turned television followers may be only a forecast of things ahead. That is, if the same reaction maintained the radio audience progressively may melt away as television in the home increases.

Such a tendency has had its beginning at least in the New York area, where three picture stations are operating and the tele-fans are growing at a faster clip than almost anywhere else.

A sort of one-man survey brings to light such comment as: "When a television show is running, our radio set is silent."

"I'd lots rather watch television, even an old-time film, than listen to the radio."

"Why, it's almost like going to a fight, anyway a lot better than having someone else tell you about it."

"After you've seen television, something seems missing in radio. Makes one feel like watching a silent movie."

If this were a consensus, then the conclusions could be that television generally takes a precedence no matter the type of program, nor how popular might be a radio broadcast.

It all tends, too, to bear out this comment attributed to Gen. Dea Sarnoff, long a leader in television: "Some day, no one will want to listen to a program he can't see."

Based on a survey made for CBS the total number of radio homes in this country is now given as 35,900,000, representing 93 per cent of all homes and 1,902,000 higher than a year ago.

Receivers were totaled at 52,500,000, counting the one out of three families having more than one set.

Change for tonight's CBS theater version of Alexander's Ragtime band at 8 replaces Margaret Whiting for Alice Faye. Otherwise, Al Jolson, Tyrone Power, Dinah Shore and Dick Haymes remain.

Programs tonight (Monday): NBC—7 Cavalcade Drama "Skipper From Stonington"; 7 Voorhees Concert, Maggie Teyte; 8:30 Goodman and George, Lionell Barrymore; 9:30 I. Q. Quiz.

CBS—7 Inner Sanctum "Kiss of Death"; 7:30 Joan Davis Comedy; 9 Eddie Bracken in "Christmas in July"; 10:30 Winifred Smith Concert.

ABC—6:30 Lone Ranger; 7:30 Sherlock Holmes; 8 Beulah show; 9:30 Fantasy in Melody.

MBS—Scotland Yard at new time; 8:30 Gregory Hood's Casebook; 9:30 Guy Lombardo at Dayton; 9:30 Family Doctor drama.

Tuesday items: NBC—10:30 a. m. Jack Berch show; 1:15 p. m. Light of the World; 5:15 Serenade to America; 8 Amos and Andy; 10:30 UN Program "The Trustee-ship"; CBS—11 a. m. Kate Smith; 3 p. m. House Party; 4:30 Lawrence Welk band; 7:30 Mel Blanc broadcast; 9:30 World Flight final summation; ABC—10 a. m. Breneman Breakfast; 1:30 p. m. Bride and Groom; 3:30 Cliff Edwards; 7 Lum and Abner; 9:30 Wilson Wyatt on "Greek-Turkish Jambores"; 11 p. m. Queen for a Day; 2:45 Jackie Hill Show; 7:30 Special Investigator, new time; 9:15 Vic Damone's song.

Crash Victim's Body Found in Wreckage

Chicago, April 7 —(AP)—The body of John F. Manierre, a 44-year-old Chicago lawyer who crashed in his plane on a mountain side in West Virginia March 25 was reported found yesterday by two boys who joined a military searching party.

W. A. Magie, a friend of Manierre, said the army notified Mrs. Manierre from Elkins, W. Va., early today that the body of her husband was found in the plane wreckage.

The plane had crashed into the mountainside at an altitude of 3,000 feet about 25 miles east of Elkins, Magie said the army reported.

The lawyer, recently appointed attorney in the Chicago office of the Federal Communications Commission was enroute to Washington on government business when a snow storm closed in on him shortly after taking off from Huntington, W. Va. He was flying his own light plane.

The army said the two boys had joined in the search for the body after having noticed military planes circling over the area.

Besides his widow, Rachel, Manierre is survived by a son, John, Jr., 17, and a daughter, Meda, 15.

Columbus found Sea Island cotton growing in the Bahamas in 1492.

Paw Paw Native Weds Dayton Girl; to Live in Texas

(Telegraph Special Service)

Paw Paw — Miss Mercedes J. Fuhrmann, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fuhrmann, of Dayton, Ohio, became the bride of Wesley G. Coss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coss, in a ceremony which was held Friday, March 28, at 7 p. m. The Rev. W. M. Major officiated at the rites which were held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Graves.

The single ring ceremony was read before an improvised altar banked with tall baskets of pink gladioli and snapdragons. Tall seven-tiered candelabra held white tapers.

The bride attended school in Dayton, Ohio. She has one brother, Lieut. Carl Fuhrmann, who was present for the wedding.

Wesley is a graduate of the Paw Paw school. He served with the Royal Canadian Air Force and the United States Air Force during the war, and is now a commercial pilot for Continental Airlines.

Following a honeymoon in New Mexico, the couple will be at home in El Paso, Tex.

The Builders' Class of the Methodist church held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Edith Kindelberger, April 1st.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Alma Shoenbag. Members answered to roll call with a Bible verse.

Mrs. Amy Rosenorans gave the lesson on Methodism in China.

The hostesses, Mrs. Edith Kindelberger, Mrs. Vera Hoods and Mrs. Josephine Tyerman served a lunch.

Mrs. Letha Houkins was the guest of honor at a birthday dinner given in her honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hopkins. These present were: Mr. and Mrs. Elder Burnett and daughter Connie, Mr. and Mrs. John Powers of Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. William McConahy and daughter of Rockford, Howard Caruth and the honored guest, Mrs. Hopkins.

The afternoon was spent visiting, and Mrs. Hopkins was the recipient of many useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Etheridge and daughter, Debra Anne of West Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Etheridge of Compton, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reynolds of Princeton were Wednesday evening callers at the Wilbur Clements home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hampton received a long distance call Saturday from their son, Pfc. William Hampton, who has been on Okinawa for the past eighteen months, that he arrived safely at Oakland, California and would be home soon.

Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Krenz of Mendota, were Sunday guests at the G. A. Krenz home.

Mrs. Alton Feenor of Rochelle, is assisting in the household duties at the Clarence Ferguson home. Her mother who is a surgical patient at the Augustana Hospital in Chicago is recovering nicely and hopes to be home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Holmer moved into their new home Tuesday from Frank Willy. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willy moved to the Fremont Willy home until Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Willy's home is completed in the northwest part of town. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelle moved to the farm home vacated by the Rolmers.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Vance and family of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bug and Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Ulrey were entertained last week end at the Rev. and Mrs. Hill Bisgaard home in Chicago. Wilbur Woods has been on the sick list the past week, and during his absence Mrs. Guffin is assisting at the post office.

U. S. traffic accidents killed 33,500 people and injured 1,150,000 in 1945.

Perseverance

Chicago—(AP)—Just when Detective John McCarthy was giving up the search for a reported prowler at a housing project his hat blew off.

Flashlights of three fellow officers probed the darkness until the beam of one finally centered on the hat in a corner of the building. Also standing in the light was the prowler. "That was a brand new Easter hat," said McCarthy. "We just had to find it."

Death Ends Role of Postmaster at Santa Claus, Ind.

Santa Claus, Ind., April 7 — Postmaster Oscar L. Phillips, believed by thousands of children to be "the real Santa Claus" because he answered their Christmas letters, died Saturday of a heart attack.

For 12 years, Phillips, 57, and his helpers had handled Christmas rush mail totaling as many as 4,500,000 pieces in one season. They stamped Christmas cards and gift packages with the famous "Santa Claus" postmark, and answered every letter written by children.

Phillips, a former blacksmith farmer and state highway department employee, became postmaster in 1935, after the death of James Martin, who first earned the title of "Santa Claus" of Santa Claus, Ind.

Martin was a ruddy-faced jolly man who actually resembled Santa. But Phillips seldom played St. Nick in person. He had a sorrowful complexion, and while he was slightly stout, he couldn't fill out a Santa Claus suit without a few pillows for stuffing.

But the children flocked to Phillips anyway. He often bought them candy and ice cream at Easter or Christmas. He own five children found great delight in the fact that their father was Santa Claus' chief ghost writer.

So many letters poured into the tiny postoffice from Nov. 1 through Christmas every year that Phillips and the American Legion co-operated in a plan to answer the flood of mail. They sent a form reply for each letter bearing a return address.

Youngsters were promised that another "Santa Claus" would be on hand to answer their letters next Christmas. Walter Van Winkle, a friendly man who worked with Phillips in the postoffice, was appointed "acting chief Santa Claus of Santa Claus, Ind."

Hold One for Probe in Havana Death Saturday

Canton, Ill., April 7 —(AP)—Sheriff Sheridan of Mason county said today that he had detained Melvin Hodgson of East Peoria, Ill., for questioning after the fatal shooting at Havana Saturday night of John Barclay, 30, also of East Peoria.

Barclay died yesterday, several hours after he was wounded.

Oversight

Gardner, Kan. —(AP)—Gardner city officials may hold over another two-year term—because they forgot to hold an election last week.

They were preparing to hold the city election today—until Mayor Charles E. Cramer returned from a three-weeks' absence and called attention to a change in the state laws.

Under the new statute the election was supposed to be last Tuesday.

DRINK

Rock River QUALITY BEVERAGES
In All The Popular Flavors Call For Them Where Beverages Are Sold

Rock River Bottling Co.
617 Depot Ave. Ph. 1084

Guidance Service Now Available for Veterans in Area

Veterans of Dixon and Lee county may now receive guidance services in the selection of their training courses through the Veterans Administration.

These centers have been established with the aim of aiding the veteran to select the kind of training which will prepare him for the work for which he is best suited, as determined from his chief interests and abilities. These services are free to all veterans but do not include travel and other personal expenses.

Veterans guidance centers of the VA nearest Dixon are located at Rockford, Moline, and DeKalb. It is advisable for veterans to confer with these educational experts at guidance centers. Knowledge gained at one of these establishments will often save considerable time in aiding one to select the work he most desires. Also, one is more liable to succeed in a course that has been chosen in this manner.

Dixon veterans wishing this kind of service should confer with A. M. Arhart, VA contact representative, 118 Hennepin avenue, who will give assistance in arranging for one of these interviews.

Quite often, the entire time to complete the tests and interviews connected with the guidance program will be completed within one day. Sometimes, a second day is required in order to complete the entire program within the guidance center.

U. S. Fire Losses Still Rising in '47, Experts Discover

Committees of experts preparing data for the President's conference on Fire Prevention are faced with the fact that America's fire losses for 1947 are rising.

Losses for the first two months of this year already have exceeded last year's losses for the same period by more than 20 per cent.

Losses so far this year totaled \$121,939,000. Losses for the 12 months ended February 28, 1947, were \$581,347,000, the greatest this country has ever known. This exceeded by nearly \$20,000,000 the highest annual fire waste the nation has ever experienced, \$561,930,000.

No fire disaster has taken a large toll of lives in 1947 to compare with the tragedies of the Winecoff and LaSalle hotel fires last year. Yet the death toll is mounting steadily because of the thousands of smaller fires occurring throughout the country.

The fire prevention conference which President Truman has called to Washington on May 6, 7 and 8, will be the first organized national effort ever made to combat the fire menace that delays recovery after every war.

State and municipal authorities will join with fire protection experts, scientists and others in studying ways to reduce the death toll and keep property damage at a minimum.

Fire experts say that, if losses follow the same trend as they did after World War I, the destruction will reach a billion dollars a year by 1953.

To gather data for the conference, the coordinating committee appointed by the President is conducting a nationwide survey of fires, their causes and fire losses over the last five years. More than 1,000 cities are included in this survey. Data are being obtained through the fire department in each city.

Work of the conference is being done by six committees, Building Construction, Fire Prevention Education, Fire-Fighting Services, Laws and Law Enforcement, Organized Public Support and Research. These committees' reports will form the basis for the conference work.

Major General Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works Administrator and Administrator of the Office of Temporary Controls, who has been appointed General Chairman of the Fire Prevention Conference, is directing the assembly of data on which the conference will act.

Ex-Peorian Dies After Becoming Ill on Ship

Peoria, Ill., April 7 —(AP)—Mrs. George Boyd Webster, the former Virginia Harris of Peoria, Ill., died yesterday in the Royal infirmary at Liverpool, England, her aunt, Mrs. William E. Hull said she was informed last night.

Mrs. Hull said that her niece became ill aboard ship while traveling to England with her husband, an official of the Hiram Walker distillery.

SILVER IN PLANES

Twenty-five per cent of the world's silver production is being used in airplane engines.

Mild-flavored nuts are fine in creamed fish, or in creamed chicken or sweetbreads.

FOTO FINISHING -- FILMS

All sizes "blown up" to double size at no extra cost. Specializing on 16 prints to a 127 film. Films, all sizes. Quantity discount.

Henwood's Rexall Drug Store

PILES Hurt Like Sin! But Now I Grin

Thousands change groans to grins. Use a doctor's formula to relieve hemorrhoids of piles. Sent druggists by noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK relief of pain, itch, irritation, palliative relief of pain, itch, irritation, palliative relief of pain, itch, irritation. Use doctor's way. Get tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment or Rectal Suppositories today. Follow label directions.

For sale at all drug stores everywhere—in Dixon, at Ford Hopkins.

WILLIAM E. THOMPSON
LIFE - FIRE - AUTO INSURANCE
Telephone Y716

ROOMS AGAIN AVAILABLE
THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS
SHERMAN CHICAGO

COPIE RIGHT INTO HOTEL SHERMAN CHICAGO

FRANK W. REED, INC. CHICAGO, ILL. 101 N. WABASH ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

Amboy Unit Fourth Competitor in Home Bureau Show List

The Amboy Afternoon unit of the Home Bureau becomes the fourth contestant in the display contest being sponsored for units of the Home Bureau in Lee county by the Rock River Production Credit association. A description of the units display, which will appear in the association's office window for two weeks, and the theme, follows:

"Our exhibition is of a variety of articles which have been made with what we had in our homes, making the articles economically useful and our homes more attractive. By working together under the guidance of the Home Bureau we have been able to accomplish many worthwhile things for economy, such as: making dress forms, caning chairs, making rugs from discarded clothing, knitting afgans from yarn scraps, making gloves, making vanity sets from lace dresses which were no longer wearable, and refinishing furniture."

"Many of our members as a pastime crocheted, knit, and tat many garments and articles which prove to be an economical aid in the comfort and beauty of the home. We, as Home Bureau members, get a great of social pleasure and satisfaction in attending our unit meetings held once each month and look forward to special treats such as: the all-county meeting in July, the picnic in August, the annual meeting in

November, and the annual turkey supper in February which our unit sponsors for our husbands who enjoy eating it as much as we enjoy preparing it for them.

"Through Home Bureau we are able to have the Blue Cross Hospitalization Plan, the Safe Home projects, Recreation Training Schools, health lessons, flower arrangements, and many other worthwhile programs through the year."

"We are assisted in these various activities by a specialist from the extension department of the University of Illinois. As an aid in preparing girls for good home makers and better citizens of tomorrow, the Home Bureau sponsors the girls' 4-H Club work."

SALOONS CAUSE DELINQUENCY

No wonder they have less of it in Iowa. Take for instance the town of Newton, which is about the size of Dixon, with no saloons that sell hard liquor and three public houses where beer is sold. Their windows are free of posters which give the public a clear view of what is going on inside.

Evidently public officials in Newton are seeing to it that their city ordinance is being lived up to. Quite the contrary to our little city.

ONE CENT ON THE DOLLAR VALUATION ON YOUR
FURS
Will Store Until Next Fall
FORMAN
Button Making and Planting

WAGNER MAGNALITE
"The Finest Set of Cooking Utensils in America"

HEAT RETAINING STAIN RESISTING

MASSEY HARDWARE
ACE STORES

88 Galena Ave. Phone 51

BICYCLES -- TYPEWRITERS
Household Appliances Repaired
Reconditioned Bicycles Sold
GENERAL REPAIR SHOP
214 Madison Ave Tel. Y716

ATTENTION, Mrs. Housewife—

Take Inventory Now!

Take stock of the contents of your home. In the basement ... in the attic ... in the garage ... are **USABLE** articles which you have discarded.

These articles could be sold for cash to buy things you've been wanting. **LITTLE COST FOR BIG RESULTS!**

USE

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

WANT ADS

CALL

5

ASK FOR AD-TAKER

Deadline Daily 11:00 a. m. (Except Saturday)

Deadline Saturday 9:00 a. m.

Over 35,000 Readers Daily!

SURE-FIRE RESULTS WITH

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOW AVAILABLE TO DIXON and Surrounding Territories

ASPHALT TILE FLOORS

We are now in a position to furnish and install asphalt tile in residences and business establishments. May we show you our samples and designs?

Built-Up Roofing & Waterproofing Our Specialty

GORAL BROS. ROOFING CO.

117 Third Street Dixon, Ill. Phone: 1283. Res. K1326 — M1553

Give Your Car a Machined Permanent Wax Job

Easter's a comin'—Make the old buggy match Mamma's new hat—Call us now

Terminal Bldg. Service Station

ACROSS FROM HIGH SCHOOL

Phone 137 or 379

Keep America Singing

All men who enjoy harmony singing are invited to attend meetings at

Loveland Community House

First and Third Mondays Each Month

The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Singing in America, Inc.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The dwelling house known as the William Gephardt residence located at 356 Everett Street in the City of Dixon, Illinois, will be sold at public auction on the premises

THURSDAY, APRIL 17, AT 2 P. M.

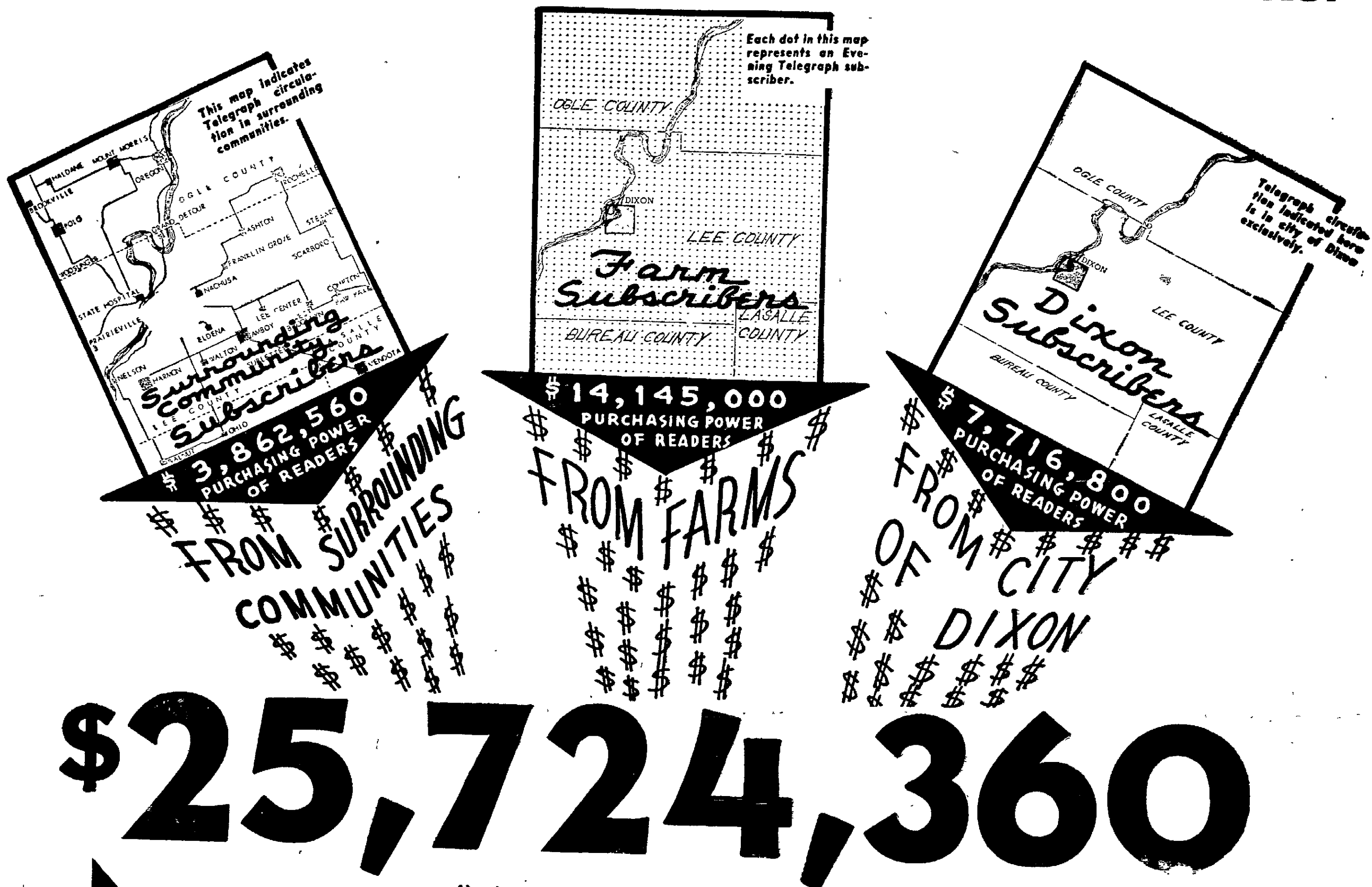
This is a desirable 3 room house with bath, furnace and garage. An abstract of title will be furnished.

Terms of sale: 20% of the purchase price on the day of sale. Balance of the purchase price upon the approval of the report of sale and tender of a deed.

For further particulars inquire of

WARNER & WARNER, Attorneys or **J. C. RYAN, Special Master in Chancery**

Mr. Advertiser — LOOK AT THE Total Purchasing Power OF THE DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH SUBSCRIBERS!



A Balanced Buying Power!

This graphic story speaks for itself... the answer to why Dixon is a good business town. Here are three components of buying power... farmers, Dixon homemakers, and the thousands of people who live in communities throughout this area. Each division of purchasing power is impressive in itself but your greatest success must come from the collective strength of the entire trade area. Mr. Advertiser, here is a tremendous sales potential for your store... \$25,724,360 in purchasing power as represented by Dixon Evening Telegraph subscribers. BE SURE TO GET YOUR SHARE.



A Balanced Advertising Medium!

The circulation structure of the Dixon Evening Telegraph is also impressive in its entirety... but total circulation, although impressive would be unproductive unless it covered all three of the divisions in the above illustration. Planned many years ago, this form of balanced coverage is the policy of this newspaper today, and it is assured by the Audit Bureau of Circulations whose reports prove that The Dixon Evening Telegraph has a practical 100% coverage in the city plus an even larger number of subscriptions amongst the farmers and the homemakers in the surrounding communities.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

"Read by Over 32,000 People Daily"

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1881

Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company
at 124 East First Street, Dixon,
Illinois. Daily Except Sunday

For additional information con-
cerning The Telegraph, its terms
of subscription, etc., see first col-
umn of classified page.

A Thought for Today

Remember the days of old,
consider the years of many
generations; ask thy father,
and he will show thee; thy
elders, and they will tell thee.
—Deuteronomy 32:7.

You have the ages for your
guide. Edwin Arlington Robin-
son.

Austin's Explanation

The speech on American aid to
Greece and Turkey by our UN
representative, Warren Austin, was
a persuasive denial that President
Truman had bypassed the United
Nations in this matter. His point
was that Mr. Truman's action had
simply passed the UN—passed it
as a modern fire truck would over-
take and pass a hand-drawn horse-
cart on the way to a fire.

Perhaps some will wish that the
fire truck had sounded its siren a
little louder at the moment of
passing. But the fact remains that
the President was convinced that
a fire had started and fearful that
it might get out of hand.

Mr. Austin's explanation of all
this said nothing new. In fact, by
omitting reference to the military
aspect of the President's program,
he said somewhat less than Mr.
Truman. Nevertheless, he gave a
clear, reasonable and conciliatory
review of the situation calculated
to reassure his own country and
those nations represented at Lake
Success.

The fact is, however, that the
UN commission in Greece has been
there for some three months. It
has not yet started to write its
report. The situation on the Greek
borders remains tense. Greece has
been living largely on British funds
and Britain no longer can afford to
foot the bill.

As Mr. Austin pointed out, the
International Bank is not yet
functioning, and Greece might not
be considered a good credit risk if
it were. Further, there is the
recommendation of the UN's Food
and Agriculture Organization,
which Mr. Austin quoted, that
Greece apply to the United States
for funds for essential food and
other imports.

The case of aid to Turkey is
something else, and Mr. Austin
really bypassed that phase of the
Truman program. Since he obvi-
ously had been instructed to ignore
the military angle, there was little
else that he could do.

To those at home and abroad
who have accused Mr. Truman of
war-mongering imperialism, Mr.
Austin gave a pointed reminder:
"The program will have been fully
and exhaustively debated by
Congress and the whole American
people before Congress takes final
action. Congress must make the
decision."

Mr. Austin forcefully reaffirmed
America's desire for world peace,
world freedom, and success of the
United Nations. And he as force-
fully implied that the U. S.
government does not relish the role
proposed by the President and that
it will rejoice when the day comes

News
Behind the
News

By PAUL MALLON

(Copyright, 1947, By King Fea-
tures Syndicate, Inc.)

Washington — A new liberal
movement has come out of three
months organization work and two
days of policy sessions (250 at-
tended) here. President of this
"Americans For Democratic Action"
is Wilson Wyatt, let go by
President Truman as house-
holder. Chairman is Leon Henderson,
let go by the president as OPA price
fixer. Vice Chairman is Franklin
D. Roosevelt, Jr., who never got
anywhere to be let go from.

To answer the yearnings of
world millions of people, these
leaders, who are now to let them-
selves go into concerted promo-
tional action, set forth a formula
which read:

"Our program is directed toward
this one goal: A society in which
each individual enjoys the high-
est degree of personal liberty com-
patible with liberty, justice and
economic security for his fellows."

Read that over again! What does
it mean? It might mean Republi-
canism because they seem to be
angry at Mr. Truman. Yet that is
highly doubtful because they do
not specify they are for this gov-
ernment as is. It might mean
democracy (not democracy) be-
cause young Mr. Roosevelt says it
is against the way this Republi-
can congress has been going. It
might mean both, as he also sug-
gested they would support more
Democrats than Republicans. But
it could not be both because this
group proposes an independent ac-
tion movement. Under its own
definition, it could be Communis-
tic because the Russian dictator-
ship believes only in as much free-
dom from the individual as is com-
patible with the freedom of other
citizens, meaning none at all. But
the group denounces communism
specifically, so it cannot be that
either. Could it mean nazism or
fascism? Hitler and Mussolini be-
lieved in only so much freedom
for the individual as is compatible
with "liberty, justice and econ-
omic security for his fellows",
which also meant none at all.

But this action movement also
denounces fascism so it cannot
mean that.

Actually it could mean slavery
of nearly any kind. Slavery has
been maintained in varying de-
grees on the principle generally
that it was not only compatible
with, but necessary for the free-
dom, justice and security of the
enslaved.

A proper explanation of the
movement probably is that it is
entirely disillusioned ideologically
and does not know what freedom
is. This is plausible as its leaders
are officials let go because their
theories did not work satisfactorily,
and they in turn are part of
a larger new deal group which at-
tempted to appease an unwilling

that the United Nations can take
over this and similar burdens.
Mr. Austin's speech surely has
given American and world opinion
a better understanding of Mr.
Truman's program. It is not un-
likely that the UN representative
has also increased the likelihood
of its acceptance and success.

world into oneness. Now that their
ideas have proved unworkable
they wish still to be politicians but
cannot find an issue which might
be made popular, and really have
vague and confused ideas about
liberty and liberation.

They are like the farmer who
painted signs on the street cor-
ners asking "Zit—what is it?"
intending to furnish the answer
(the address of his place of busi-
ness) a few days later. The only
difference is these people do not
yet even know the answer.

Their confusion about personal
liberty sounds as foolish as a
character impersonating Jefferson
in a movie last week who said:
"Ah, he is". Liberty actually
means the right to laugh at such
a definition of freedom. What he
said simply was not true. You
are not necessarily as good as
another man. You are more apt
to be worse, or better, in any given
line. Few people actually are
born equal. All the Constitution
means is that people are born
equal before the law, that justice
shall be equally dispensed, not by
warfare of class against class—
or that "I am as good as you".
Jefferson wrote a basic law, not
a treatise on psychology or religion.
He really only said: I have
the legal right to be "as good as
you".

Some are born rich or poor,
crippled or whole, intelligent or
dull, slow or fast. The freedom
guaranteed them is freedom of
their persons, their right to make
their way, freedom of their prop-
erty, their intellect and being.
The equality guaranteed is equal-
ity before law. All this is not an
absolute natural purism. It does
not propose that the dull shall
be made bright, or that every-
one both bright and dull shall be
made half-bright—which was
the basic confusion of the new
deal. These constitutional legal
rights were made compatible only
with the necessities of common
decency.

(To Be Continued)

Radio Defies Threats;
Tells Nazi Cruelties

Berlin—(AP)—In defiance of
threats from certain "unrecon-
structed" Germans, the Soviet-
controlled Radio Berlin announced
it would continue broadcasting a
short program dealing with vari-
ous Nazi atrocities.

Wilhelm Gimus, deputy station
director, said numerous threaten-
ing letters had been received.

Gimus said the program was
necessary because "I'm sorry to
say that very few Germans have
a realization of the sufferings and
distress the Germans inflicted on
other people."

Funerals

Local—

MRS. W. G. McMULLEN
Funeral services for Mrs. Wil-
liam G. McMullen were held Sat-
urday from the Melvin funeral
home. Mrs. McMullen passed away
Thursday, April 3 at the age of
51 years, ten months, and 28 days.

Helgoland, former German base
in the North Sea, has an
area of less than a square mile.

Colombia is the only South
American country which has both
Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

Sherry. There wasn't anyone else
to tell me what to do. You know
Tony better than I do. You'll
know what's right, and—and
I can't seem to think any
more."

JOYCE stopped suddenly and
when Sherry looked at her she
was leaning back with her eyes
closed and her face was like wax.
Sherry had never seen anyone
look so sick.

"Joyce! Are you ill?" she
wanted to know, and got up and
went over to her.

Joyce said, "I—I shouldn't have
come in this morning. I'm sick in
the mornings."

She leaned forward and laid
her head on the arm of the daven-
port and breathed deeply for a
minute with her mouth open.

The room swirled around Sherry
and everything went dark. In
that moment she was as sick as
Joyce. Then she collected herself
and slipped off Joyce's coat and
took off her hat, and laid one of
her cold hands on the girl's damp
forehead. She said, "You're preg-
nant, aren't you?" very evenly.
And Joyce said yes.

"I won't give him up," Sherry
told herself, "not for anything—
ever," and she went over to the
window and looked down at the
white park and the skaters in their
bright caps.

Joyce was talking about the
divorce now. How she couldn't
get it by naming Sherry as co-
respondent, and drag them both
through that. They were all im-
portant people with careers.

Sherry thought, So Joyce had
been thinking of her—of her and
Tony.

Joyce told her about attorneys
and the different laws in different
states, and how a quiet California
divorce on desertion would make
it years before Sherry and Tony
could marry. They wouldn't like
that, would they?

"Then the baby," Joyce was
saying. "Should Tony know now
and get used to it? Or would you
rather tell him after he's born?
You see it's up to you to decide."

"You're really Tony's wife—
I'm the other woman." You'll
know what's best."

(To Be Continued)

PERSONALS

Mr. H. U. Bardwell has re-
turned from a visit in Rockford
with Mrs. Herbert Hicks.

Mrs. John Roe is accompanying
her daughter, Lucy Canterbury
Roe, east to Frances Willard
School for Girls and will go on
from there to New York City to
visit her sister, Mrs. Wilson.

Mrs. Roman Malach, teacher in
the Grand Detour school, is con-
fined to her home by illness. She
has been a patient at the KSB
hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Baird re-
turned Friday from Florida, where
they spent a month's vacation.

Edward Lamphier of Chicago is
visiting his mother, Mrs. Ira Lam-
phier.

Miss Julia Marloth of the Na-
tional College of Education,
Evanston, is spending Easter vaca-
tion at the home of her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Werner Marloth.

Miss Mary Louise Smith of Chi-
cago spent the weekend with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter N.
Smith.

Mrs. L. L. McClintch has gone
to Des Moines, Iowa, to visit re-
latives.

Judge and Mrs. John Stager of
Sterling are visiting their daugh-
ters, Mrs. Burnham Hockaday in
Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Charles
Cecil in St. Louis.

Ed Burk returned from Miami,
Fla., Saturday after spending the
winter there.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Friedrichs
have returned from Tucson, Ariz.,
where they spent the winter. They
drove back the southern route,
visiting such places as the Carls-
bad Caverns, San Antonio, Austin,
Houston, Galveston, the Azalea
trail in Lafayette, La., and New
Orleans.

Mrs. Christiana Walter has re-
turned from San Diego, Cal.,
where she spent the winter.

Misses Nancy and Barbara Hoon
have returned to Bradley univer-
sity in Peoria after spending Easter
vacation with their parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Herbert Hoon. Miss
Barbara Hill, roommate of Miss
Nancy Hoon, was a weekend guest
at the Hoon home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Turner
and children of Charlotte, N. C.,
are visiting Mrs. Turner's aunt
and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Edward
Vaile.

Miss Patricia Graybill, a student
at the University of Illinois, spent
Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Dan
Brangan.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shanks
and daughters, Barbara and Susan,
of Hinsdale and Miss Barbara
Campbell of Chicago were Easter
guests of Commissioner and Mrs.
George Campbell.

Robert Barnard of Oak Park
was the week end guest of Mr. and
Mrs. Douglas Shaw.

Miss Louise Cannon returned to
her studies at Tudor hall,
Indianapolis, today after spending
her Easter vacation with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Cannon.

Mrs. S. W. Lehman of Bluff
Park has returned home after a
several months' visit in Texas with
her sister.

Mrs. Ida Hoyt of Chicago is a
guest of Mrs. Warren G. Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mc-
Gowan of Muskegon, Mich., are
guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. H.
Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Beard had
as Easter dinner guests Mr. and
Mrs. William Shippert of Dad Joe
Trail.

"Trader Vic" Bergeron, restaur-
ant man of Trader Vice, Oakland,
Calif., was at the Nachusa House,
Saturday.

Mrs. Warren C. Durkes returned
to Chicago today after a week end
visit in Dixon.

Mrs. Harry Fleming is visiting
Mrs. Harry Franks in St. Louis.

Dr. and Mrs. Grover Moss spent
Easter in Rock Falls with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gunder Torstenson
and children visited relatives in
Milwaukee over the weekend.

Miss Lois Fellows was a dinner
guest Easter day at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Larkin
in Sterling.

Attorney and Mrs. John P. De-
vine have returned home from a
several weeks vacation outing
spent in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Dement Schuler
have returned home from their
plane trip to New Orleans and
other points of interest in the
southern states.

Monte "Spud" Bates of Clinton,
Iowa, former Dixon athlete, was in
the city today for a few hours
visiting with old acquaintances
enroute with a group of friends to
Rockford, Monte and a group of
Clinton sportsmen plan to leave
about April 23 for Alaska on a
grizzly bear hunting trip.

Miss Barbara Campbell of Chi-
cago was in Dixon to spend Easter
at the home of her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. George Campbell. Other
Easter dinner guests at the Camp-
bell home were Mr. and Mrs.
Richard Shanks and daughters of
Hinsdale, Mr. and Mrs. George
Campbell, Jr., Mrs. Charlotte
Fries and children, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Howard and Mrs. F. D.
Campbell. Mrs. George Campbell
returned to Hinsdale to visit sev-
eral days with her daughter, Mrs.
Shanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mottar of El-
gin were guests over the Easter
week end at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Arthur Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burgess
and son of Milwaukee, Wis., spent
the Easter week end visiting at
the home of Mrs. Charles A.
Todd.

Miss Inez Reimere of Kewanee

They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatlo

spent the weekend with Mr. and
Mrs. William Remmers of Grand
Detour.

Mrs. C. L. Crawford of Frank-
lin Grove was a visitor in Dixon
today.

Community Easter services in
Grand Detour were largely at-
tended.

The Whiteside Pomona Grange
will meet Wednesday with the
Rock Creek Grange as host at the
Rock Creek Grange hall east of
Lanark.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Scholl
have returned from an automobile
trip to California where they spent
several weeks at the home of their
aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Scholl of Riverside, former-
ly of near Hazelwood. They were
accompanied on their trip by Mrs.
Elizabeth Seavey and Miss Bessie
Seavey, who visited at the homes
of Mrs. Seavey's sisters in Bell
and Hollywood. While the Scholls
were in Riverside they had sev-
eral visits with Mr. and Mrs. David
Rosenkrans of Lee county.

Mrs. G. D. Harvey has returned
to her duties in the sheriff's of-
fice.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harms of
Los Angeles, California, arrived in
Dixon Saturday evening for a visit
with the latter's sister, Mrs. E. B.
Ryan. The Harms are former
residents of Dixon.

Miss Dorothy Parkins of the
Lincoln school faculty spent the
Easter vacation with her parents
in Sciota. Mr. and Mrs. William
Parkins of Sciota accompanied her
to Dixon Sunday afternoon.

Miss Jacquelyn Silcott, speech
instructor, spent her spring vaca-
tion with her parents in Chicago.
Miss Gertrude Wilhelm and Miss
Mary Williford visited at the Sil-
cott home last week.

Miss Mary Margaret Stevenson,
remedial instructor in the Dixon
schools, spent Easter week at her
home in Champaign.

Author-Lecturer
to Give Program
at Oregon School

(Telegraph Special Service)
Oregon — F. Arnold Young,
author, lecturer and radio enter-
tainer of the summer faculty of the
famous Chautauque institute of
New York state will present an
assembly program at Oregon Com-
munity high school Wednesday,
April 8 at 3 p. m.

Mrs. L. E. Conner of the Golden
Rule Home is under treatment at
the Warmolis clinic.

Miss Leota Hanson, Mesdames
Edna Brewer, Nora Pearson,
Charles Pearson and Wilma Judy
left Friday to spend Easter with
relatives and friends in Dayton,
Ohio.

Miss Marian Fischer of Chicago
spent the week end with her
mother Mrs. Lawrence Fischer and
brother Frank.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider
had their daughter and family, Mr.
and Mrs. E. N. Johnson and two
daughters of Highland Park with
them for the Easter week end.

Miss Mary Brown, student of
Oregon Bible college went to her
home in Baraga, Mich. for the
Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis and
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis attend-
ed a 500 card party at Polo Friday
night at the Roy Davis home.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Smith of
Mulliken, Mich. were week end
visitors at the Charles Kinn home
and with the former's brother,
William Smith, a patient at the
Warmolis clinic. They also visited
relatives in Leaf River, Byron and
Sheridan.

Mrs. John Tourillout went to
Chicago to meet her husband, a
first lieutenant in the Army Air
Forces, who has just returned from
nine months service in Japan.
Okunawa and the Philippines. He
has served with the air corps for
five years.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our friends
for their many kindnesses and ex-
pressions of sympathy during our
recent misfortune.

Eva Wadsworth and Douglas.

England constructed her 400-
mile-an-hour Mosquito bombers of
Balsa plywood.

U. S. Aid Promises
Pass \$7 Billions in
the Next 15 MonthsSen. Byrd Calculations
Exclusive of Proposed
Greek Aid Plan

Washington, April 7—(AP)—
Sen. Byrd (D., Va.) has added up
the money to be laid out by the
United States under its inter-
national commitments in the next
15 months and announced the total
is \$7,043,100,000.

This is in addition to 400 million
dollars requested by President Tru-
man for Greece and Turkey to halt
the spread of communism. Byrd
based his total on budget bureau
figures compiled at his request.

The largest item is 2 billion 850
million dollars still available to
Britains as of March 1 out of their
3% billion dollar loan.

Relief to Top Billion
The other items in Byrd's total
on budget bureau estimates:

Funds requested by the Presi-
dent for relief in liberated
countries—350 million dollars.

Relief in American occupied
areas of enemy countries—1
billion 120 million.

Export-Import bank loans, ex-
cluding 500 million dollars ear-
marked for China and smaller
sums for commercial type loans—
\$844,100,000.

Philippine aid—663 million.
Final settlement for UNRRA—
552 million.

Free transfer of surplus war
properties to foreign countries—
207 million.

Completion of this country's in-
vestment in the International bank
—159 million.

Participation in the international
refugee organization—75 million.

Maritime commission ship trans-
fers—73 million.

Direct assistance to foreign
countries from military supplies—
50 million.

(The United States had 9
billion 279 million dollars out-
standing in loans to 58 foreign
countries at the end of 1946.

Statistics supplied by the com-
merce department showed re-
cently. This total included the 3%
billion dollar gift-loan to Great
Britain.)

Pledges to Europe Told
Some congressional critics of the
President's Greek-Turkey program
have demanded to know what
other foreign commitments this
country has. That phase may
figure in senate debate scheduled
Wednesday.

Listing some of these commit-
ments, the state department said
a total outlay of 2 billion 999
million dollars had been pledged
to European countries, of which 1
billion 962 million had been spent.
It reported additional credits of
132 million "are under consid-
eration."

In this latter category, it listed
possible export-import bank loans
of 28 million to Austria, 20 million
to Czechoslovakia, 19 million to
Germany, and 6 million to
Hungary.

Credit Sales Planned
Other outlays would involve
sales of war surpluses on credit,
with the expectation that the
United States eventually would be
repaid.

The United States already has
been helping Turkey and Greece.
The state department report
showed a 25 million dollar Export-
Import bank loan to Turkey as
well as 5 million for maritime ship
transfers.

A credit of 25 million dollars has

been set up for Greece with the
Export-Import bank and 45 million
for ship transfers.

Deaths

Local—

MRS. ELIZABETH HAMILL

Mrs. Elizabeth Hamill passed
away at her home, 502 Seventh
street Sunday afternoon at 1:30
following an illness of two years
duration. She was born in Dixon,
Aug. 12, 1863, the daughter of Ed-
ward and Mary Shannon Fagan,
and had resided here all her life.

She was united in marriage to Pe-
ter F. Hamill on May 5, 1884. Her
husband and one son Joseph pre-
ceded her in death. Surviving are
two daughters, Mary and Irene
and one son Edwin, all of Dixon
one sister, Mrs. Julia Green. Dixon,
four brothers, James and Joseph
Fagan, Dixon, William, Har-
mon, and Edward, Sterling, six

grandchildren Charles, Donald and
Robert Hamill, Dixon, Mrs. Phyl-
is Camery, Dixon, Garnett Ham-
ill and Helen Huff, Phoenix, Ariz.,
and four great grandchildren. Fu-
neral services will be held Tues-
day morning at 9 o'clock at the
Jones funeral home and at 9:30
from St. Patrick's Catholic church.

The Rev. T. L. Walsh officiating.
Interment will be in Oakwood
cemetery.

Suburban—
MRS. ULREKA GENZ

Mrs. Ulreka Genz, 90, passed
away at the home of her daugh-
ter, Mrs. Charles Moats in Nelson
at 3:30 Sunday morning, follow-
ing an illness of six months dura-
tion. She was born in Reisa, Ger-
many, Nov. 23, 1856. Surviving
her are one son and two daugh-
ters: Max Genz and Mrs. Charles
Moats of Nelson and Mrs. Reuben
Levan of Dixon. Funeral services
will be held Tuesday afternoon at
2:30 at the Melvin funeral home
in Dixon, the Rev. Eldor Mueller,
pastor of the Second avenue Evan-
gelical church of Sterling officiat-
ing and interment will be in the
Nelson cemetery.

Illinois Man Killed in

SOCIETY NEWS

DAR Awards Pins to 6 Girls for Citizenship

Members of the Dixon chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held their April meeting Saturday afternoon at the Loveland Community House. Mrs. Z. W. Moss, regent, presided at the business meeting and announced the election of Mrs. H. C. Warner, Dixon chapter member, as state historian at the recent convention in Chicago.

Attendance of over one hundred Good Citizenship Award winners at the convention was reported by Mrs. George W. Lindquist. Out of this group, one girl was selected to go to the national congress. A Savannah high school student was chosen as this year's delegate.

Annual presentations of D. A. R. awards and Good Citizenship pins to six high school senior girls elected for the honors by members of the student body and faculty of their respective schools were made by Miss Dorothy Armstrong. Girls receiving the recognition were: Patricia Ann Curran, Dixon; Janice Hoff, Mt. Morris; Dorothy Hussey, Franklin Grove; Nancy Michael, Lee Center; Lea Peterman, Oregon, and Louis Coffy, Palo.

Mrs. J. D. Charters of Ashton gave an account of the life of Stephen Foster, American composer whose songs, according to the speaker, are really his autobiography. A trio comprised of Mrs. George Curran, Mrs. Golden Calhoun and Mrs. Charters sang a group of Foster selections. Accompanied by Miss Laola Quick, they concluded their portion of the program by singing "Trees".

During the social hour winners of the awards and their members were introduced to the members. An out of town member, Mrs. Wilbur Hutchinson of Chicago was present at the meeting and with Mrs. Warren G. Murray poured at the tea table which was decorated with Easter flowers.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. A. F. Moore, Mrs. Claude Horton, Mrs. E. A. Jones, Mrs. Helen Ransom, Mrs. Morey Pires, Miss Josephine Nichols and Miss Carrie Swarts.

SERVICE CLUB

Service club members will meet Wednesday afternoon, April 9, at 2:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. E. Erikson in Grand Detour. Mrs. Gunder Horstenson will be co-hostess.

You Need This



9229
SIZES
34-48

Marian Martin

The very thing for your summer all-around frock! You love Pattern 9229 for its trim, slant, long lines, its flattering scalloped neck! Easy to get into, easy to wash and iron!

This pattern gives perfect fit, is easy to use. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Pattern 9229 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes 4 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send TWENTY FIVE cents in coins for this pattern, to Dixon Evening Telegraph, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE, NUMBER.

Fifteen cents more brings you our Marian Martin Spring Pattern Book with brand new easy-to-sew fashions for everyone. Printed right on its pages is a FREE pattern for an Infant's Sacque and Booties.

Tuesday's Social Events

Job's Daughters. Stated meeting at Brinton Memorial Masonic temple, 7:00 o'clock.

Missionary Society of Church of the Brethren. Home of Mrs. Joy Diehl, 503 Crawford avenue, 7:45 o'clock.

Missionary Society of First Baptist church. Home of Mrs. Kenneth Hehn, 034 Dixon avenue, North.

Music club. Home of Herbert Champain, 313 East Third street, 8:00 o'clock.

Practical club. Home of Mrs. Earl Auman, 518 East Second street, 1:30 o'clock.

Girl Scout Council. Home of Mrs. E. M. Greene, 414 Second Avenue, 7:30 o'clock.

Wesleyan society of Methodist church. Scramble supper at church, 6:30 o'clock.

Congress Number 16 of St. Paul's Lutheran church. Home of Mrs. George Weyant, 515 Second avenue, 7:45 o'clock.

MARY JANE NODINE BECOMES BRIDE OF GLENN HACKBARTH

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mary Jane Nodine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nodine, 303 Morgan street, and Glenn E. Hackbath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hackbath, 418 Peoria avenue, which took place April 2 at the Methodist church. The Rev. Merrill S. Tope read the double ring ceremony.

The bride was attired in a marine blue suit with black and white accessories and a corsage of red roses. Her sister, Mrs. Donald Brown, was matron of honor and wore a light grey suit with black accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

Thomas J. Brevitt was best man. Both the bride and groom are graduates of Dixon high school. She is employed in the office of Gordon Utley. A veteran of service with the Navy in the Pacific theater, Hackbath is employed by the A. L. Jackson Construction company.

The couple are now at home at 1613 First street.

GROUP IN REPRINT OF OLD PHOTOGRAPH IDENTIFIED AS CLUB

Identification of the group of young women appearing on the picture page of Saturday's Dixon Evening Telegraph has been made. Since the publication of the paper word has been received that the group was known as the J. J. club and that there were 14 members of the organization.

The Telegraph pictures showed only 13 women. Missing from the group was Miss Ann Eustace who was visiting in Canton, O., at the time.

It was also learned that Miss Gertrude Chapel, who was shown in the picture, is now Mrs. Harry Whittemore, and is living in Sycamore.

WESLEYAN SOCIETY
Members of the Wesleyan society of the Methodist church will have a scramble supper at the church Tuesday evening, April 8, at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. A. N. Boyd will be the speaker.

All members are urged to be present.

60TH ANNIVERSARY
Mr. and Mrs. George Cowen celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary yesterday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Garnet Stephens. Also present at the Hephan home were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stephens and family of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

CHOIR BREAKFAST
Members of the Presbyterian church choir had an Easter breakfast at the Nachusa hotel yesterday morning.

St. Annes' Classes
In Dancing
FRIDAY 4 TO 6 P. M.
For Information, Private Lessons
Dial 934

For Delicious
STEAKS
FRIED CHICKEN
LOBSTER TAIL
FROG LEGS

The
Royal Palms
Dining Room

Serving 5 to 1 a. m.
83 Galena Avenue

Evelyn Duffy, R. J. Watson Marry in Dixon Saturday

In an afternoon ceremony at St. Patrick's parish house, Miss Evelyn Duffy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Duffy, 903 Third street, became the bride of Robert J. Watson Saturday. The Rev. Fr. Walter Roberts read the double ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and Mrs. John Keane, close friend of the bride.

The bride was attired in a printed jersey dress with black accessories and a corsage of red roses. As maid of honor, Miss Alice Adams of Villa Park wore a grey suit of navy blue accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

The bride's father was best man. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Duffy chose a powder blue crepe dress with black accessories. Her corsage was made up of gardenias.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Duffy residence. Miss Eleanor McCabe presided at the refreshment table which was centered with a four-tiered wedding cake encircled with ivy leaves and decorated with spring flowers.

A graduate of the Northern Illinois Teachers college in DeKalb, the bride is now teaching at Ohio high school. Watson is a salesman for the Kuehlman company.

The couple went on a short honeymoon to Chicago. In June they will go to Los Angeles to make their home.

Among the out-of-town guests at the reception were Mrs. Charles Beckel, Miss Verna Beckel and Mrs. Dan Beetz, all of Mendota; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Eisher of Milwaukee; Miss Lois Rath of Savannah; Mrs. Michael Paley and son, Michael, and Mrs. Everett Johnson all of Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hohendadel of Rochelle.

GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL
Members of the Dixon Girl Scout council meet Tuesday evening, April 8 at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. M. Greene, 414 Second avenue. The meeting will be a combined session with members of the Ladies' association.

LEGION AUXILIARY
American Legion Auxiliary members will meet Wednesday evening, April 9, at 8:00 o'clock at the Legion hall. Everyone is urged to attend.

The COMMUNITY PLAYERS Present "Magnificent Obsession"

By LLOYD C. DOUGLAS
April 10th and 11th
8:00 p. m.

LOVELAND COMMUNITY HOUSE
Admission: Children 30; Adults 60; tax included



OUR TELEPHONE IS A LIFE-SAVER!

Telephone companies are constantly receiving letters from grateful subscribers who have found their service priceless in emergencies. This, of course, is always pleasing to hear. The telephone is an instrument of aid in emergency—just as it is a necessary servant in everyday life. We are making every effort to speedily bring the convenience of telephone service to everyone still on our waiting list.

Dixon Home Telephone Co.

In Play Cast



Miss Virginia Palen will have the role of Nancy Ashford in the play, "Magnificent Obsession", which will be presented by members of the Dixon community players Thursday and Friday, April 10 and 11, at the Loveland Community House.

As Nancy, Miss Palen brings a change in the life of Novelist Lloyd C. Douglas's playboy character, Bobby Merrick, and inspires him to become an eminent brain surgeon. The feminine lead of the current production has been in the casts of the Player's presentations of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and "You Can't Take it With You".

IDEAL CLUB

Ideal club members will meet Wednesday afternoon, April 9, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Belle Ireland, 303 Peoria avenue.

SUNSHINE CLUB

Sunshine club members will hold an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Avery Levan, Thursday, April 10. There will also be a white elephant sale.

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Erikson and Mrs. Herman Mack had as their dinner guests yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Erikson of Rockford and Mr. and Mrs. Wood of Chicago.

LURLINE CLUB

Lurline club members will be the guests of Mrs. Harry Bates of Oregon at a luncheon Wednesday, April 9, at 1:00 o'clock. Bridge will follow.

Pfc. Elwood Lenox arrived Friday evening for a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lenox, route 1. He has been stationed at Fort Dix, N. J., since October of last year where he is a member of headquarters company RTC.

CONGRESS NO. 16 TO HAVE APRIL SESSION

Members of Congress Number 16 of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet Tuesday evening, April 8, at 7:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Weyant, 515 Second avenue. Miss Florence Koerper will be co-hostess.

The lesson will be given by Mrs. Spencer Johnson and Mrs. George Kieffer. Visitors are invited to attend the meeting.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Tice have returned from a month's travel to California.

NORTH SIDE paper drive Wednesday afternoon, April 8th. Leave paper on curb. NORTH CENTRAL SCHOOL.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd "Bud" Emmert and Miss Hazel Louise Emmert also a Eureka college student, spent Easter with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Emmert. Miss Goldie Gigos and Mrs. William Gigos are visiting relatives in Warsaw, Ind.

Miss Shirley Straw, a student at Carlton college, Northfield, Minn., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Straw, during her spring vacation.

NEED MONEY? See Community Loan, next to Plowman's. Advtt

Miss Frances Harmon, Paul Harmon and Pfc. Glenn Harmon have returned home from a visit in St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Shirley Wedlock, a former Telegraph employee, is spending her spring vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wedlock. She is a student at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

HEAR JOHNNY ZARR at the piano... 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. and 8 p. m. 'til midnight, at DOUG'S 3-DEUCES. Advtt

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Hey returned Saturday from a three months visit in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Ogle County Judge Philip Nye was a business caller in Dixon this morning.

John Ortgesen of Dixon was admitted to the KSB hospital Sunday for observation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Jones had as their dinner guests yesterday their daughter, Eleanor, who attends MacMurray college, Jacksonville; Jack Metcalf of Parks

Lady in Waiting MATERNITY FASHIONS



Only "Lady in Waiting" Maternity Fashions carry the "Lady in Waiting" label.

sized and detailed FOR JUNIORS

Naturally you still want to buy clothes in your size! We bought just as many of these clockwork casuals as we could... knowing that you're bound to love the slip little neck bow, the cap sleeves that leave room for breezes, the practical (it's LUXable) pretty print. It has a button button waistline that expands and contracts for before-and after-availability. Fine rayon in lovely Spring shades. 9 to 12.

\$5.95

Others \$7.95 up

MILDRED RYAN Shoppe
118 Galena Avenue

Air college, East St. Louis; Mrs. Cora Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grayson of Hammond, Ind., Mrs. Fred Smith and Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. Eleanor Cover. Mr. and Mrs. William Kirkpatrick left today after spending the week end at the James Kirkpatrick home.

Jack Hackett, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hackett had as a guest at the Hackett home Fernando Luis Silva of Porto Rico. Both men attend Drake university, Des Moines, Iowa.

Attorney and Mrs. Morey Pires had as their Easter dinner guest, Miss Grace Crawford.

PENNEYS AFTER-EASTER CLEARANCE

REDUCED TO CLEAR

Men's Topcoats
\$10 \$15
\$25

Wise shoppers? Here is your opportunity to purchase spring merchandise at Drastically Reduced Prices!

We have a large stock from which to choose... COME EARLY for better selection! DON'T MISS THIS AFTER-EASTER SAVINGS EVENT!

SLIGHTLY SOILED

Men's Sport and Dress SHIRTS
\$1.50

CLOSE OUT

Women's Dress and Sport SHOES
\$3.00

DON'T MISS THIS BUY

Women's NYLON HOSE
98c
Very Slight Irregulars

CLOSE OUT

DRAPERY MATERIAL
45c-69c

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

ODDS 'N ENDS TABLES
25c 50c \$1
Purses, Dresses, Hats, Pant, Gloves, etc. etc.

AFTER EASTER CLEAN UP

WOMEN'S COATS AND SUITS
REDUCED TO

\$15-\$20-\$25

DRASTICALLY REDUCED

GIRLS' COATS

EVERY COAT REDUCED

\$4-\$7-\$10-\$12

REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE

Toddler's Blouses	1.00
Boys' Jimmies	1.00
Boys' Pants	1.00
Men's Casual Coats	7.00
Men's Wool Sport Coats	15.00
Men's Leather Jackets	10.00
Wool Skirts	2.00 - 3.00
Girls' & Women's Sweaters	1.50 & 2.00
Boys' Sportcoats	7.00
Boys' Flannel Pajamas	1.50
Boys' Sweaters	2.00
Boys' Mackinaws, zipper front	5.00
Men's Felt Hats	4.00
Women's Satin Raincoats	10.00

SPECIAL! SPECIAL! SPECIAL!

PILLOW TUBING, 42 inch	yd. 49;
MO-DE-GAY COTTON PRINT	yd. 39c
MEN'S WHITE BROADCLOTH SHIRTS	2.98
WHITE COTTON SHEET BLANKET	1.98
BED PILLOWS, Down and Feathers	ea. 3.98
WHITE COTTON FLANNEL, 36 inch	yd. 35c
WOMEN'S MERGERIZED COTTON HOSE	pr. 49c
MEN'S NAP OUT PALM WORK GLOVES	39c
DIAPERS, Cotton Knit	doz. 2.49

J. C. PENNEY CO., Inc.

MARKETS

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK: Lower; slow selling. **STOCKS:** Lower; slow selling. **BONDS:** Mixed; rails continue decline. **COTTON:** Lower; consumer resistance; higher acreage estimates. **CHICAGO:** **WHEAT:** May wheat strong, others firm. **CORN:** Strong; demand cash grain active. **OATS:** Higher with corn. **HOGS:** Mostly steady; fairly active; top \$27.50. **CATTLE:** Fairly steady, fairly active; top \$28.75.

Chicago Grain Table

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT				
May	2.47 1/2	2.53 1/4	2.45 1/2	2.53 1/4
July	2.23 1/2	2.28 1/2	2.22 1/2	2.28 1/2
Sept.	2.13 1/2	2.17 1/4	2.12 1/2	2.17 1/4
Dec.	2.11 1/2	2.16	2.10 1/2	2.14 1/2
CORN				
May	1.75 1/2	1.78 1/4	1.74 1/2	1.78 1/4
July	1.68 1/2	1.72 1/4	1.66 1/2	1.72 1/4
Sept.	1.61 1/2	1.64 1/4	1.60 1/2	1.64 1/4
Dec.	1.48 1/2	1.50 1/4	1.47 1/2	1.50 1/4
OATS				
May	.87 1/2	.88 1/4	.86 1/2	.88 1/4
July	.80 1/2	.81 1/4	.79 1/2	.81 1/4
Sept.	.75 1/2	.76 1/4	.74 1/2	.76 1/4
Dec.	.72 1/2	.73 1/4	.71 1/2	.73 1/4
BARLEY				
May				1.55
LARD				
July	26.50	26.50	26.25	26.25
Sept.	25.70	25.70	25.00	25.00
Oct.	25.70	25.70	25.00	25.00
Nov.	20.40	20.75	20.40	20.75

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, April 7—(AP)—Wheat none. Corn: No. 5 mixed \$1.57 1/4; No. 2 yellow \$1.53; No. 3 \$1.53 1/4; No. 4 \$1.54; No. 5 \$1.53 1/2; No. 6 \$1.54; No. 7 \$1.53 1/2; No. 8 \$1.54; No. 9 \$1.53 1/2; No. 10 \$1.54; No. 11 \$1.53 1/2; No. 12 \$1.54; No. 13 \$1.53 1/2; No. 14 \$1.54; No. 15 \$1.53 1/2; No. 16 \$1.54; No. 17 \$1.53 1/2; No. 18 \$1.54; No. 19 \$1.53 1/2; No. 20 \$1.54; No. 21 \$1.53 1/2; No. 22 \$1.54; No. 23 \$1.53 1/2; No. 24 \$1.54; No. 25 \$1.53 1/2; No. 26 \$1.54; No. 27 \$1.53 1/2; No. 28 \$1.54; No. 29 \$1.53 1/2; No. 30 \$1.54; No. 31 \$1.53 1/2; No. 32 \$1.54; No. 33 \$1.53 1/2; No. 34 \$1.54; No. 35 \$1.53 1/2; No. 36 \$1.54; No. 37 \$1.53 1/2; No. 38 \$1.54; No. 39 \$1.53 1/2; No. 40 \$1.54; No. 41 \$1.53 1/2; No. 42 \$1.54; No. 43 \$1.53 1/2; No. 44 \$1.54; No. 45 \$1.53 1/2; No. 46 \$1.54; No. 47 \$1.53 1/2; No. 48 \$1.54; No. 49 \$1.53 1/2; No. 50 \$1.54; No. 51 \$1.53 1/2; No. 52 \$1.54; No. 53 \$1.53 1/2; No. 54 \$1.54; No. 55 \$1.53 1/2; No. 56 \$1.54; No. 57 \$1.53 1/2; No. 58 \$1.54; No. 59 \$1.53 1/2; No. 60 \$1.54; No. 61 \$1.53 1/2; No. 62 \$1.54; No. 63 \$1.53 1/2; No. 64 \$1.54; No. 65 \$1.53 1/2; No. 66 \$1.54; No. 67 \$1.53 1/2; No. 68 \$1.54; No. 69 \$1.53 1/2; No. 70 \$1.54; No. 71 \$1.53 1/2; No. 72 \$1.54; No. 73 \$1.53 1/2; No. 74 \$1.54; No. 75 \$1.53 1/2; No. 76 \$1.54; No. 77 \$1.53 1/2; No. 78 \$1.54; No. 79 \$1.53 1/2; No. 80 \$1.54; No. 81 \$1.53 1/2; No. 82 \$1.54; No. 83 \$1.53 1/2; No. 84 \$1.54; No. 85 \$1.53 1/2; No. 86 \$1.54; No. 87 \$1.53 1/2; No. 88 \$1.54; No. 89 \$1.53 1/2; No. 90 \$1.54; No. 91 \$1.53 1/2; No. 92 \$1.54; No. 93 \$1.53 1/2; No. 94 \$1.54; No. 95 \$1.53 1/2; No. 96 \$1.54; No. 97 \$1.53 1/2; No. 98 \$1.54; No. 99 \$1.53 1/2; No. 100 \$1.54.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, April 7—(AP)—(US DA)—Potatoes: Arrivals 148; on track 324; U. S. shipment 1,000; 994; Saturday, 1,022; and Sunday, 147; supplies liberal; demand irregular for western stock, very slow for local; market slightly weaker for No. 1 Idaho russets, steady for others; conditions somewhat unsettled due to communications breakdown; Idaho russet, Burbanks \$3.65; \$4.75; Colorado red McClures \$4.25 washed; Minnesota No. Dakota Red river valley cobbles \$3.50 unwashed; Bliss triumphs washed; Nebraska Bliss triumphs \$4.10/4.25 washed; new stocks: Texas 50 lb. sacks Bliss triumphs \$2.90 (all U. S. No. 1 quality); live poultry: hens weak, chickens, steady; receipts, 10 trucks, two cars; FOB prices: fowl 33c; leghorn fowl 32c; roasters 35c; fryers 32c; old roosters 31c; 16c wholesale market; ducklings 29c. Butter: steady; receipts (two days) 609,274; 85 cases AA 63.5c; 82 A 63.00; 20 B 62.50. Eggs: firm; receipts (two days) 34,312; U. S. extras No. 1 45c; 45.5c; No. 2 43.5c/44c; No. 3 and 4 42.5c/43.5c; S. standards No. 1 and 2 41.5c/42.5c; No. 3 and 4 41.5c; 37.5c; checks, 37c.

Wall Street Close

Al Chem 17 3/4, Allis Ch 35 1/4, Am Airlines 10 1/4, Am Can 82 1/4, Am Car 47 1/4, Am Loco 25 1/4, Am Loco & L 13 1/4, Am Rad & St 14 1/4, Am Smet & R 55 1/4, Am Tel & Tel 165 1/4, Am Tob E 66 1/4, Anaconda Cop 39 1/4, Arch & S 87 1/4, Bal 21 1/4, Bend 21 1/4, Borden 35 1/4, Beth St 90 1/4, Borg Warner 45 1/4, Case Co 35 1/4, Ches & Ohio 45 1/4, Chi & NV 21 1/4, Chrysler 36 1/4, Com Ed 20 1/4, Cons Nat Gas 48 1/4, Container Corp 45 1/4, Corn Products 68, Curtiss Wright 5 1/4, Douglas Aircraft 73, Du Pont 12 1/4, E. I. du Pont 23 1/4, Gen Elec 35 1/4, Gen Fds 43 1/4, Gen Motors 58 1/4, Goodrich (BF) 61, Goodyear T & R 53, Gt North Ry 42 1/4, Hudson Motor 16 1/4, Inland 20 1/4, Int Harvester 35 1/4, Johns Manville 123, Kimberlin Clark 24 1/4, Lib Of G 32 1/4, Marshall Field 30, Montgomery Ward 56 1/4, Nat Eisout 30 1/4, Nat Dairy Products 31 1/4, N Y Central 16 1/4, Nor Am Co 23 1/4, Northern Pacific 15 1/4, Packard Motor 64, Pan Am Airways 82 1/4, Penn Rf 20 1/4, Radio Corp 83 1/4, Republic 21 1/4, Sears Roebuck 35 1/4, Shell Union Oil 26 1/4, Soccon Vac 14 1/4, South Pacific 40 1/4, Spiegel Inc 12 1/4, S O Ind 40 1/4, S O Ind 66 1/4, Stewart Warn 17 1/4, Swift & Co 32 1/4, Texas Co 59 1/4, Union Carbide 99 1/4, United Air Lines 27 1/4, United Aircraft 20 1/4, U S Rubber 50 1/4, U S Steel 71 1/4, West Union Tel A 19, Westing Elec 25.

GOP to Disregard

(Continued from Page 1)
burden to the needs of a peace-time economy."
Taft said this statement indicates to him that Truman has "political timing" in mind.
In his speech Truman took the Republicans to task—naming them directly—when he said:
"Any substantial reduction of the 1948 federal budget, as submitted to the congress, must be clearly understood as a venture into false economy."
More Money and Personnel
Taft said, on the other hand, that the Republicans are going to find ways of reducing expenditures without crippling necessary government functions.

Dixon Home Phone

(Continued from Page 1)
Rock Island, Sterling, Beardstown and Quincy.
Some manually operated exchanges were using recorded announcements which told callers that only emergency calls would be accepted because of the strike.
The company advised that if a caller needed to make an emergency call and heard only the recorded statement, the user should flash the receiver slowly to summon an emergency operator.
Brazil grows about two-thirds of the world's coffee.

Half of Bituminous

(Continued from Page 1)

of the vital bituminous fuel would be a different matter.
The troubled situation in the coal fields sprang from Lewis' determination not to send his men into mines he branded unsafe. He demanded all but two of the 2,531 coal mines be closed until federally inspected. Interior Secretary Krug refused.
That exchange largely called the orderly process by which the 518 mines the government called unsafe were being certified safe by joint agreement of operators and union safety committees. Union district leaders took the position that only federal inspectors could pronounce the pits safe.
Calls on Governors
Meanwhile, Secretary Krug called on the governors of 15-coal mining states to "correct dangerous conditions" in 162 mines out of the government's reach because they are not federally managed.
Reports from soft coal states gave this picture:
WEST VIRGINIA—President William Blair of UMW District 17 told his men "you are not going to work" and added: "we're exercising not only a contract right but a moral right to protect ourselves."

Terse News

(Continued from Page 1)

the pastorate of St. John's Lutheran church in Port Wayne, Ind.

Four Weeks of "Nothing"

Moscow, April 7—(AP)—British's Ernest Bevin told the foreign ministers council tonight "we have been here for four weeks and have accomplished absolutely nothing."

Gets Change of Venue

William R. LaFever, Sterling, appearing before Justice of the Peace J. O. Shaulis this morning on a charge of refusing to allow an officer of the state conservation department to search his car Jan. 26 for wild birds unlawfully possessed, won a change of venue to the court of Justice of the Peace A. N. Kennedy for a jury trial of the case.

Cramer Estate Filed

Attorney James E. Bales was named administrator of the estate of Samuel Cramer, who died here Feb. 15, when the estate was filed for probate in Lee County court before Judge Grover V. Gehant this morning. Heirs include two sons, George, Washington, D. C., and Francis, Woodlawn avenue, and a daughter, Mrs. Ethel M. Flamingam, Lapler, Mich.

Many At Early Service

A large outpouring of Dixontes attended yesterday's Eastern Sunrise services, sponsored by the city's youth, at the high school auditorium. Glenn Cunningham, former king of track's milers and now an ordained Methodist minister, was the featured speaker.

To Chicago Hospital

Mrs. L. E. Young, 719 East 3rd St., will enter Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago, next Wednesday for a cataract operation on her left eye. She had a similar operation on her right eye last November. Mrs. Young expects to be back home on or about April 22nd.

To Close For Funeral

The office of City Clerk Wayne Smith will be closed between the hours of 8:00 and 11:00 Tuesday morning because of the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Hamill, notice of whose death will be found elsewhere in this paper.

Mrs. Doan Seeks Divorce

Mrs. Charlene Doan, Dixon, has filed suit for divorce from George Doan, also of Dixon, on grounds of cruelty, but Doan, in answer to her complaint, denies the charges. They were married July 29, 1939, at Clinton, Iowa, and have no children.

Report On Justice Fulton

Chicago, April 7—(AP)—William J. Fulton, 72-year-old Illinois Supreme Justice, was resting comfortably today at St. Luke's hospital, where he has been undergoing a general checkup. The hospital said an operation was being considered, but said no decision regarding surgery had been made.

Tavern Robbery Reported

The Twin Oaks tavern on the Lincoln highway west of Dixon was burglarized for the second time this winter Saturday night by burglars who broke open a juke box and carried off a few bottles of whiskey. Sheriff Gilbert Finch said today. Damage was said to be minor. The tavern is operated by William Smith.

Over 90 percent of the world's supply of platinum formerly came from the Ural mountains.

Do you suffer MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS?

This great medicine is famous to relieve pain, nervous distress and weak, crampy, dragged out feelings, of such days—due to female functional monthly disturbance.

LUDIA E. PINKMAN'S TESTIMONY

Some Lines of INU

(Continued from Page 1)

els Lee county, was reported to be spilling over its banks at some points most creeks and ditches were filled and many fields were under water after the heavy rains which preceded the wind storm.

Some Windows Broken

Some windows were broken and limbs and branches were broken in Dixon during the storm. A window was broken Saturday night in Spurgeon's store building, 113 First street, and a window was broken in the Burmeister building, First street and Hennepin avenue. The winds also broke a window in the Dixon Transit company building on North Peoria avenue.

Elsewhere in the city, a chimney was reported blown off a Dixon avenue home and minor damage to windows and doors was reported this morning.

Hangars Total Loss

The high winds which hit the Rochelle airport at 8 p. m. Saturday night wrecked 14 hangars there and dumped the planes inside on their backs. The hangars were reported to be a total loss.

Further estimates of the damage

was held up for some time because the winds were whipping pieces of sheet metal about the field, making walking at the airport dangerous. As a result, estimates on the damage to the planes are not available. No damage was reported at the Dixon airport.

Eight of the planes were owned by the Rochelle Flying Service and the remainder were privately owned, it was revealed. State Police Officers J. F. McIntyre and Robert Burrs investigated the damage at the field.

The T. N. U. reported that service interruptions both here and throughout the area were only momentary and were caused by lines whipping together and by falling branches which in some cases knocked down lines.

The telephone company estimated damage about equal to that caused in the snow storm of two weeks ago, and said that lines to Polo and Freeport were out of service Sunday, but were back in operation now. No other lines out of Dixon were reported out of commission. The company estimated that most of the damage would be repaired by tomorrow.

Crews Work Overtime

Both I. N. U. and the telephone company reported that repair crews worked through the night Saturday and all day yesterday.

An I. N. U. company tower was topped near Keavane, but an entire new tower was transported from Chicago and set up there by a crew of approximately 200 workmen immediately, it was reported, to restore service there.

No reports of damage to county roads had been received in the office of County Superintendent of Highways Fred Leake this morning. Black top roads in the county are still posted, and will remain so for several days, it was said.

The heavy wind cut freakish capers west of Sterling, where a giant sign advertising the city of Clinton at the intersection of routes 2 and 30 was ripped apart and carried across the highway. While another sign on the opposite side of the intersection was untouched.

Floods Subside

Floods which forced thousands of persons from their homes into a throw-back of wintery weather over the Easter weekend either were receding or cresting today but with continued "quite cool" temperatures forecast for most of the stricken areas.

The Chicago weather bureau said no additional rainfall was in prospect for any of the flooded areas but that nothing more than "warming tendencies" could be expected during the next 24 hours.

In Michigan, hit by its worst flood in history, Flint and Lansing were in a state of emergency. Floodwaters which inundated a large portion of southern Michigan over the weekend apparently had passed their crest. Three deaths were reported in the wake of gales which leveled telephone communications in many sections of the state.

At KSB Hospital

Admitted: Mrs. Hugh Burke, David Sheerer, Mrs. Esther Reynolds, and Timmy Villiger, all of Dixon; John Orgtensen, Polk, and Louis Bohne, Rock Falls. Discharged: Miss Shirley Sneed, Mrs. William Capps and baby, Mrs. Francis Jennings, all of Dixon, and Mrs. Josephine Kelly, Tampico.

Births: To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reed, a boy Saturday; to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newman, a boy Saturday; to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Blum, a boy yesterday. All are of Dixon.

The poison glands of snakes resemble the salivary glands of mammals.

Under pressure from the wool growers, the use of cotton was banned in England in 1700.

"UNBLOCK" your DIGESTIVE TRACT

And Stop Dosing Your Stomach With Soda and Alkalizers

Don't expect to get real relief from headache, sour stomach, gas and bad breath by taking soda and other alkalizers if the true cause of your trouble is a constipation.

In this case, your real trouble is not in the stomach at all. But in the intestinal tract where 80% of your food is digested. And when the lower part gets blocked food may fail to digest properly.

What you want for real relief is something "unblock" your lower intestinal tract. Something that does it cost effectively—helps Nature get back on her feet.

Get Carter's Pills right now. Take as directed. They gently and effectively "unblock" your digestive tract. This permits all 3 of Nature's own digestive forces to do their work on your food. You get genuine relief from indigestion as you can feel really good again.

You Carter's Pills are "Tabled" your natural tract for real relief from indigestion.

In all health stores, by mail order, or direct from the manufacturer, 100 tablets for \$1.00. 30-day supply of ATDS only \$1.00. If not satisfied, your money will be refunded. No obligation. Write for free literature.

STERLING'S DRUG STORE

Tear out this ad as a reminder

Long Line

(Continued from Page 1)

compared to normal: New York, 458-1,290; Boston, 26-102; Buffalo, 7-25; Philadelphia, 66-293; Cincinnati, 15-175; Cleveland, 16-81; Memphis, 16-142; Pittsburgh, 12-94; Detroit, 20-105; Louisville, 13-106; Minneapolis, 20-58; Chicago, 52-393; Kansas City, 5-57; St. Louis, 37-77.

Supervisors Man Boards

Supervisory employees stepped in to provide emergency service where long distance and local services were affected.

An estimated 340,000 workers, demanding \$12 a week pay increases and other contract changes, made the walkout nationwide at 8 a. m. (CST) when employees of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company quit in Los Angeles.

The strike, first nationwide telephone walkout in American history, began in the east shortly before 6 a. m. (CST)—the official deadline—and spread westward for three hours as the deadline time marched across the nation.

President Joseph A. Beirne of National Federation of Telephone Workers (NFW) officially announced the strike was on at 4:35 a. m. (CST).

New England Comparatively Free
The large urban areas of the east and midwest were hardest hit, although New England was comparatively free of the strike.

Dial systems remained in operation and company spokesmen declared such phones could operate for a long time without maintenance work.

The American Telephone & Telegraph Company said there were \$1,600,000 telephones in service in the United States, of which 18,700,000—approximately 60 percent—were dial.

The union proposed arbitration of all issues on a nationwide basis. Management proposed arbitration only on wages and on a company-by-company basis in the Bell System.

At the root of the telephone dispute are the union demands which the industry says would cost \$700,000,000 a year. The cost figure compares with \$250,000,000 industry earnings in 1946. Workers now average weekly salaries of \$43.19.

100 Percent Effective

In New York City, nerve center of the communications world, The American Telephone & Telegraph Co., said the strike was "100 percent effective" in the long lines department after pickets took up their posts at 4:50 a. m. (CST).

A company spokesman at 6:15 a. m. (CST) said that the strike was effective in Rochester, Syracuse, Binghamton, Elmira, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, both offices in Washington, D. C., Providence, R. I., Boston, Newark, Charleston, W. Va., Baltimore and Elkton, Md.

In Philadelphia striking NFW workers threw up picket lines around telephone exchanges at 5:02 a. m. (CST).

The state of New Jersey seized the 204 plants of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. at 5:12 a. m. (CST), 12 minutes after union spokesmen announced employees had gone on strike.

Situation By States

The situation by states:

New York—Picket lines were formed around at least five upstate New York Telephone Company buildings as upstate members of the NFW and the Empire State Telephone Union (Indep.) joined the strike. The strike was 100 percent effective in the New York City long lines department.

Michigan—Picket lines formed outside telephone exchanges in Detroit at 4:30 a. m. (CST) and supervisory personnel was handling service calls on an "emergency only" basis.

Ohio—Union employees in Cleveland touched off the walkout. Georgia—A union spokesman said pickets sufficient "to maintain an orderly and effective strike while observing the law" were planned in Georgia, which recently enacted a law banning mass picketing. The Atlanta police department said it had police posted at all company buildings.

Pennsylvania—The strike spread west from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh where picket lines were established before company buildings shortly after 5 a. m. CST.

Missouri—Kansas—Workers in the Kansas City area left their jobs and picketing began shortly before 6 a. m. (CST).

Nebraska—Northwestern Bell

Wins High Honors



George W. Yenerich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley H. Yenerich, Ashton, a senior at North Central college, Naperville, Ill., is one of four seniors at the college awarded the Honors Society key recently at a student assembly.

To be eligible for membership in the organization, students must show well-developed ideals of honor and citizenship, as well as high scholastic standings.

According to the last issue of the College Chronicle, Yenerich was one of nine seniors appearing on the honor roll for the first semester of 1946-47. To appear on the honor roll, students must maintain a 2.5 scholastic average. His average for the semester was 2.87 out of a possible 3.0.

Yenerich was also recently honored with a certificate and key upon his nomination and election by the college faculty to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," an honor for students excellent in character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities and potential for future usefulness to business and society.

Along with other members of North Central's debating team and Prof. Guy E. Oliver, speech department head, Yenerich will be present at the 15th national convention of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary debate society, to be held April 6-11 on the campus of Bowling Green state university, Bowling Green, Ohio.

Telephone Company workers left their jobs and established picket lines.

Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota—Nearly 8,000 members of the Northwestern Union of Telephone Workers went on strike. Management personnel was trying to provide service to approximately 100 towns isolated by a snowstorm in western Minnesota and eastern North Dakota.

Wisconsin—The Telephone Guild of Wisconsin said all the state's Bell System plants struck at 6 a. m. A spokesman for the Wisconsin Telephone Co. advised the public there was "no possible assurance emergency calls would be completed."

Iowa—The Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. said approximately 800 management personnel would try to do the work of approximately 5,000 workers on strike in the state.

Kentucky—In Louisville, 2,150 out of 3,000 employees struck.

Indiana—Long distance lines were operating in the state with operators on the job.

Illinois—Local service in Chicago and about 10 large downstate cities having dial phones were unaffected. Local service was on an emergency basis only in more than a dozen large cities having manual service. The Illinois Bell Telephone Co. reported 924,904

die phones and 1,185,230 manual telephones in the state.

Michigan—A union spokesman termed the strike 100 percent effective. Long distance service and the use of some 300,000 manual phones in the state were greatly curtailed.

Washington—Picket lines formed before 38 telephone company buildings in Seattle.

Leased Wires Still Up

New York, April 7—(AP)—The start of the nationwide telephone strike today caused no immediate interruption of operation of leased wires serving the press and radio.

An official of the long lines department of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company said such wires were set up for continuous operation "and there's virtually nothing we have to do to maintain them. It would be many months before the system would fall apart."

However, union spokesmen, predicted that because of the walkout of maintenance workers the communications services would feel the impact of the strike in "less than a week."

Monday, April 1, 1913

SALE-REAL ESTATE

A NICE HOME, 9 room house
can be made into 2 apts. w/
4 rms. up and 5 down. Hard
wood floors, corner lot, detached
garage. Down payment; terms
on balance. Inquire of owner
312 West Third Street

FOR SALE: 7 ROOM MODERN
HOUSE. close in. Extra lot
double garage, oil heat.
HESS AGENCY
Ph. 870

FOR SALE:
COTTAGE ON ROCK RIVER.
Poss. now. Price \$250.
H. E. GERDES Real Estate

Ph. W392 or X861

24.0 ACRE FARM, all tillable land. Buildings in excellent repair. In high state of cultivation. Showing good return.

WELCH & BRADER, Inc.
Phone 170

FOR SALE: Two nice large lots 55x120, together; water and gas in front. Frank Hughes. Phone 962.

6 ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW
3 bedrooms; all oak trim; fire place; sleeping porch; excellent location; 3 blocks from courthouse. See possession.

HURD'S REAL ESTATE CO.
1014 W. First St.

ARE YOU PLANNING ON MOVING IN OR NEAR CLINTON, IOWA? 2 10-room 2-apartment modern home, Fulton, Illinois (15 min. to Clinton), sell or trade for property in or near Dixon. Phone W1053.

2-APARTMENT BRICK HOUSE in excellent condition. Hardwood floors throughout. 2 bath rooms, 3 blocks from town. Quick possession on both apartments. Good investment.

WELCH & BRADER, Inc.
L. J. Welch, Realtor
Phone 170

7-ROOM MODERN HOME, 2 car garage, full size floor, 1 car

southwest side. Price, \$6,500.
HURD'S REAL ESTATE CO.
110 1/2 West First St. Ph. 1501

5 ROOM NEARLY NEW BUNGALOW. North side location.

WELCH & BRADER, INC.
Phone 170

HAVE CASH BUYERS,
for houses, vacant lots and
farms. List your property at
once with
JOHN O. SHAULIS, JR.
Real Estate
209 E. Fourth St. Ph. W623

5-RM. BUNGALOW. Hardwood
floor; built-in cabinets; an-
matic hot water; storm windows

and screens, complete; screened-in porch; garage; large lot. Located south side. Price, \$8,500. HURD'S REAL ESTATE CO.
110 1/2 West First St. Ph. 1501

210 ACRES. Well improved on good road near highway. All tillable, level black land.

160 ACRES. All tillable black level land.

80 ACRE FARM. Modern improvements. Near Dixon on paved road.

7 ROOM STRICTLY MODERN RESIDENCE. garage; paved street; near court house; pass-

92 ACRES FARM with good improvements. Electricity, good road, all woven wire fence. Will sell all machinery and livestock and give immediate possession. Near Dixon. Priced to sell.

SEVERAL COTTAGES on beautiful Kootenai River.

A. J. TEDIWALL AGENCY
Phones—Res. 664; Office 1825
123 1/2 Galena Ave.

4 ROOM
MODERN BUNGALOW
Hardwood floors throughout;
large living room with fireplace.

bathroom with 2
 large bedrooms, each with
 large closet space; 2 linen closets;
 large kitchen and dinette
 combined with lots of built-in
 cupboards. Twin sink, screened
 and glassed in sun porch. Basement
 30x32 ft. Forced hot air
 heat with automatic controls and
 blower. Shower and stool in
 basement. Full sized floored
 attic with full size stairway.
 Enough room for 2 bedrooms if
 desired. Automatic hot water
 heater. Full sized screens
 and storm windows. Built in 1940.
 Immediate possession. Open for
 inspection anytime. No phone
 calls.

LEROY F. MEYERS

WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to Buy:
COLLIE and SHEPHERD
PUPPIES.
ROCK RIVER KENNELS
914 Johnson St. Ph. Y1498

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID
for Dead Animals,
Horses, Cattle, Hogs,
ROCK RIVER RENDERING
WORKS
Henry Wulf, Mgr.
Phone: DIXON 466
Reverse Charges.

Wanted to Buy: GARDEN TRAC-
tor on steel or rubber, fair con-

tion. Cultivator and corn plant-
attachments only. Arthur
Jones, R. 1. Ph. \$0515 before
p. m.

pay highest cash price for
and horses, cattle and hogs
home Polo 234. Reverse charges.
POLC RENDERING WORKS

WANTED:
BABY LAME
for child's pet.
L. 1. 6612. \$41 N. Galerza

WE WILL PAY 7c PER LB.
FOR
LEAN COTTON RAGS
(No buttons or metal.)
Photographic Dept., **Walters**

KON EVENING TELEGRAPH



LEGAL PUBLICATION

Estate of Emma Held, Deceased.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of an order and decree of the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, entered on the petition of the undersigned Frank C. Ortgiesen, administrator of the estate of Emma Held, deceased, for leave to sell the Real Estate of said deceased, on the 3rd day of March, 1947, I shall, on the 19th day of April next, between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and four o'clock in the afternoon, and at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon of said day sell at Public Sale, at 321 Hennepin Avenue in the City of Dixon in said County the REAL ESTATE described as follows, to-wit:

South fifty (50) feet of Lot Eight (8) in Block Forty (40) in the town (now city) of Dixon, in Lee County, Illinois, on the following terms, to-wit:

Ten per cent (10%) of the purchase price in cash at time of sale and balance of purchase price in cash in full upon approval of sale by the court and delivery of abstract of title and deed of conveyance.

Dated this 24th day of March, A. D. 1947.

FRANK C. ORTGIESEN,
Administrator of the estate of Emma Held, Deceased.
Jones and Jones, Attys.,
105 First St.,
Dixon, Ill.

Mar. 24, 31, April 7, 1947

HELP WANTED

WOMEN to work part time in mailing room of Dixon Publishing Co. Apply Margaret Wolf at DIXON TELEGRAPH

LIVESTOCK SALE

I will dispose of all of my livestock and grain at my farm located 5 miles east of Forreston, on

TUESDAY, APRIL 8
At 1 P. M.
57 HEAD CATTLE
28 HOLSTEIN MILK COWS

7 are fresh, 6 heavy springers, 15 in good milk production. Registered 2 year old bull. 22 head one and two-year old heifers. 6 veal calves.

46 HEAD HOGS
22 Berkshire and Hampshire Brood Sows. Double-treated, due to farrow starting May 1. 24 90-100 pound feeder pigs. 700 BU. GOOD QUALITY EAR CORN

DeLaval Magnetic Milker outfit almost new, 3 units, pipeline for 30 cows.

TERMS: CASH
Lester Rothmel,
OWNER

CLOSING OUT SALE
of FARM MACHINERY

Having purchased The Amboy Cafe, I will hold a closing out sale of Farm Machinery at my farm located 3 miles south and west of Amboy on the Morgan Bridge road, 3/4 mile south of Green School, on

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1947
SALE TO START AT 1:00 O'CLOCK.

1—Regular Farmall Tractor, newly overhauled, on rubber;
1—Twin City 4-Wheel Tractor, newly overhauled, on rubber;
1—2-bottom 14-inch International Ground Plow, new, on rubber;
1—2-bottom 14-inch International Ground Plow, rubber in front;
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EVENING

6:00 Jim Blade—WMAQ.
News—WENR.
Preston Bradley—WGN.
6:15 Bob Elson on Century—
WBEM.
Jack Berch Show—WENR.
News of the World—
WMAQ.
6:30 Henry J. Taylor—WGN.
Melody Lane—WBEM.
Art Van Damme Quintet—
WMAQ.
Lone Ranger—WLS.
6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ.
Inside of Sports—WGN.
7:00 Inner Sanctum—WBEM.
Lum and Abner—WLS.
News, Dancing Mood—
WMAQ.
Crime Club—WGN.
7:30 Joan Davis—WBEM.
Sherlock Holmes—WLS.
Gregory Hoods Case Book—
WGN.
8:00 Great Artist Series—
WMAQ.
I Deal in Crime—WENR.
Radio Theater—WBEM.
Gabriel Fenter—WGN.
8:30 Victor Borge Show—
WMAQ.
Murder and Mr. Malone—
WENR.
9:00 Contented Hour—WMAQ.
Screen Guild Players—
WBEM.
Doctors Talk It Over—
WENR.
Fishing and Hunting Club—
WGN.
9:30 Dr. I. Q.—WMAQ.
Boston Blackie—WGN.
Bob Hawk Show—WBEM.
10:00 News—WLS.
Lowell Thomas—WBEM.
Supper Club—WMAQ.
So the Story Goes—WGN.
10:15 Herbie Mintz—WENR.
Jack Smith Show—WBEM.
10:30 Frank Parker Show—
WMAQ.
Rhythm at Random—
WENR.
10:45 The Troubadour—WBEM.
Sincerely, Kenny Baker—
WGN.
11:00 News—WMAQ.
11:30 Linger Awhile—WMAQ.
12:00 Matinee at Midnight—
WBEM.
News: Night Watch—
WIND
Orchestra—WGN

Notice

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National Want Ad
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BIGGEST WEEK
IN THE YEAR FOR
WANT AD
RESULTS
CALL NO. 5

Womans' Club in
Pine Creek Picks
Officers for Year

(Telegraph Special Service)

Oregon—Pine Creek Woman's club has elected officers for the ensuing year, as follows: Mrs. Russell Hopkins, president; Mrs. Elmer Lindsey, vice president; Mrs. Fred Hageman, secretary; Mrs. Charles Davis, treasurer; Mrs. Ray Brooks, program chairman.

Past Noble Grands club of the Rebekah's will meet at their hall, Tuesday afternoon. There will be a scramble lunch.

Mrs. William Messen will be hostess to the Unity club of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Tuesday evening.

The Philathea class of the Methodist Sunday school will be entertained. Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lester Sanderson, Sr. Mrs. Albert Seyfarth will have the program.

The Presbyterian Guild will meet

with Mrs. J. F. Putnam, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Glenn Himert underwent major surgery at the Warmolts clinic, Wednesday.

Mrs. Ray Kuhn who has been ill of a heart affliction for two weeks has been admitted to the local clinic, Thursday for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dick and family were in Hillsburg, Ind. for the Easter week end.

Kenneth Corcoran who had been a patient at Rockford Memorial hospital for a week for tests and observation came home, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gantz and son Robert of Lafayette, Ind. came to spend Easter with his parents Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gantz and aunt, Miss Mary Gantz. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Marsha, who had spent two weeks at the Gantz home, here.

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Carnival By Dick Turner



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Side Glances

By Galbraith



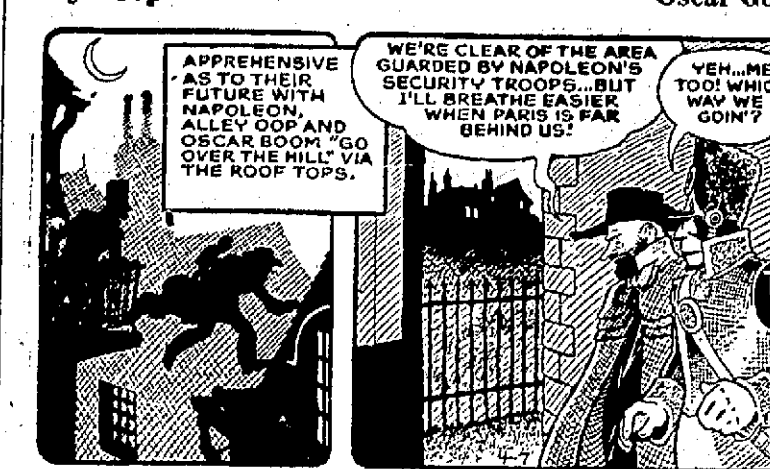
"Just tell your mother we aren't buying concert tickets this year—since Junior started taking lessons on the flute, that's all the music we need!"

This Curious World By WILLIAM FERGUSON

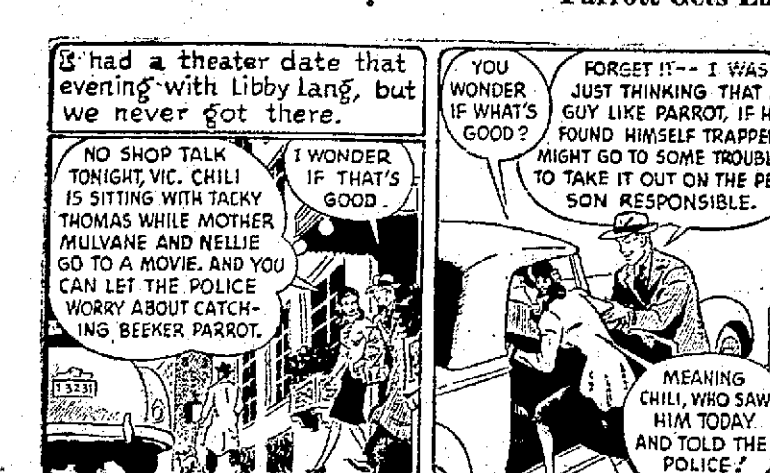


NEXT: How long does it take a bird to build a nest?

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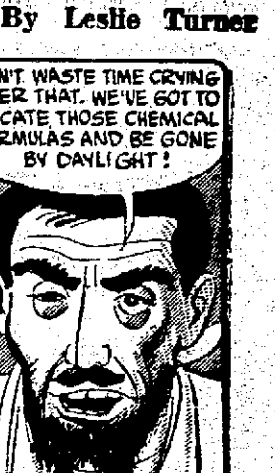
By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



By Merrill Blosser



By Leslie Turner



By Edgar Martin



By Fred Harmon



By Raeburn Van Buren



By Al Capp



Historic Debate on Turk, Greek Aid to Open in the Senate

Upper House Seems a Sure Bet to Approve New U. S. Policy

Washington, April 7. —(AP)—Bitter, historic debate begins this week in the senate on United States aid for Greece and Turkey.

The senate seems sure to approve this American adventure which is a new foreign policy. Simply stated, it is this: To stop the spread of communism where we can and as we can, starting now.

The reality behind the move at this time, brushing aside all vague words and double talk, comes down to this:

1. We have the atom bomb now and we're the strongest nation now. By acting now, we may be able to stop the spread of communism.

2. Russia, lacking the bomb and still suffering from World War II, may not feel strong enough to oppose us vigorously right now.

3. If communism spreads and Russia grows stronger, developing her own bomb, it may be too late for us to act later.

Wait May Be Fatal

In short: Do we act now when we can or wait until perhaps we can't?

President Truman, who says "we must take a positive stand," has asked congress to vote \$400,000,000 for Greece and Turkey.

Both countries have asked us for help although both countries are a long way from having the kind of democracy we have.

But Turkey, with a big army, is prepared to resist pressure from Russia. Greek Communists are trying to overthrow the Greek government.

Our money and military supplies will help the Greek government crush its Communists and the Turks stand up against Russia.

If Greece goes Communist and Turkey yields to Russian pressure Russia will dominate eastern Europe and the Mediterranean and the Middle-East.

George Blasts Russia

Mr. Truman and our statesmen, who have to deal with Russia, haven't hit directly at Russia in so many words.

But Senator George, Georgia Democrat, can afford to be more blunt. He is, he says:

"If unchecked, Russia will inevitably overrun Europe, extend herself into Asia, and perhaps

South America. Non-action will not check Russian expansion".

In a communized world the capitalistic United States hardly would be strong enough for a showdown.

Yet, by stepping into Greece and Turkey now, the U. S. may be starting a fire which will end in a war with Russia, when it's stronger.

So, in blessing American aid for Greece and Turkey, congress will have to think of the effects 10 or 20 years from now.

It will have to consider more than that. How far do we go in this new foreign policy? After Greece and Turkey, what? And how long?

We're Buying Time

As stated before many times by many people, the No. 1 problem of our time is: can capitalism and communism live peacefully side by side indefinitely?

The world is going through a great revolutionary period, with tremendous changes in governments since World War I.

Few democracies today are as democratic as our own, in our sense of the word, with truly representative government and freedom for the individual and for business.

Given time and nourishment, such as we'll give Greece, they might move closer to this country's kind of democracy.

Most of the world is impoverished, with people hungry and disorganized.

They are ripe for revolutionary groups, such as Communists, who promise them something better than they have.

By giving help to a country like Greece, this country is buying time, in the hope it will get on its feet. But the deep question is:

Is time enough? Is help from us to governments now in power enough? Or will the world swing further left and the revolutionary tide move on, in spite of what we try to do to stop it?

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 6, was:

"UNREALITY"

The Golden Text was:

"Every tree that bringeth not forth good fruit is hewn down, and cast into the fire" (Matt. 7: 19).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible:

"Be not thou therefore ashamed of the testimony of our Lord, nor of me his prisoner; but be thou partaker of the afflictions of the gospel according to the power of God: Who hath saved us, and called us with a holy calling, not according to our works, but according to his own purpose and grace, which was given us in Christ Jesus before the world began, but is now made manifest by the appearing of our Saviour Jesus Christ who hath abolished death, and hath brought life and immortality to light through the gospel" (II Tim. 1: 8-10).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"This is the doctrine of Christian Science: that divine Love cannot be deprived of its manifestation, or object; that joy cannot be turned into sorrow, for sorrow is not the master of joy; that good can never produce evil; that matter can never produce mind, nor life result in death. Suffering, sinning, dying beliefs are unreal. When divine Science is universally understood, they will have no power over man, for man is immortal and lives by divine authority." (pp. 304, 76).

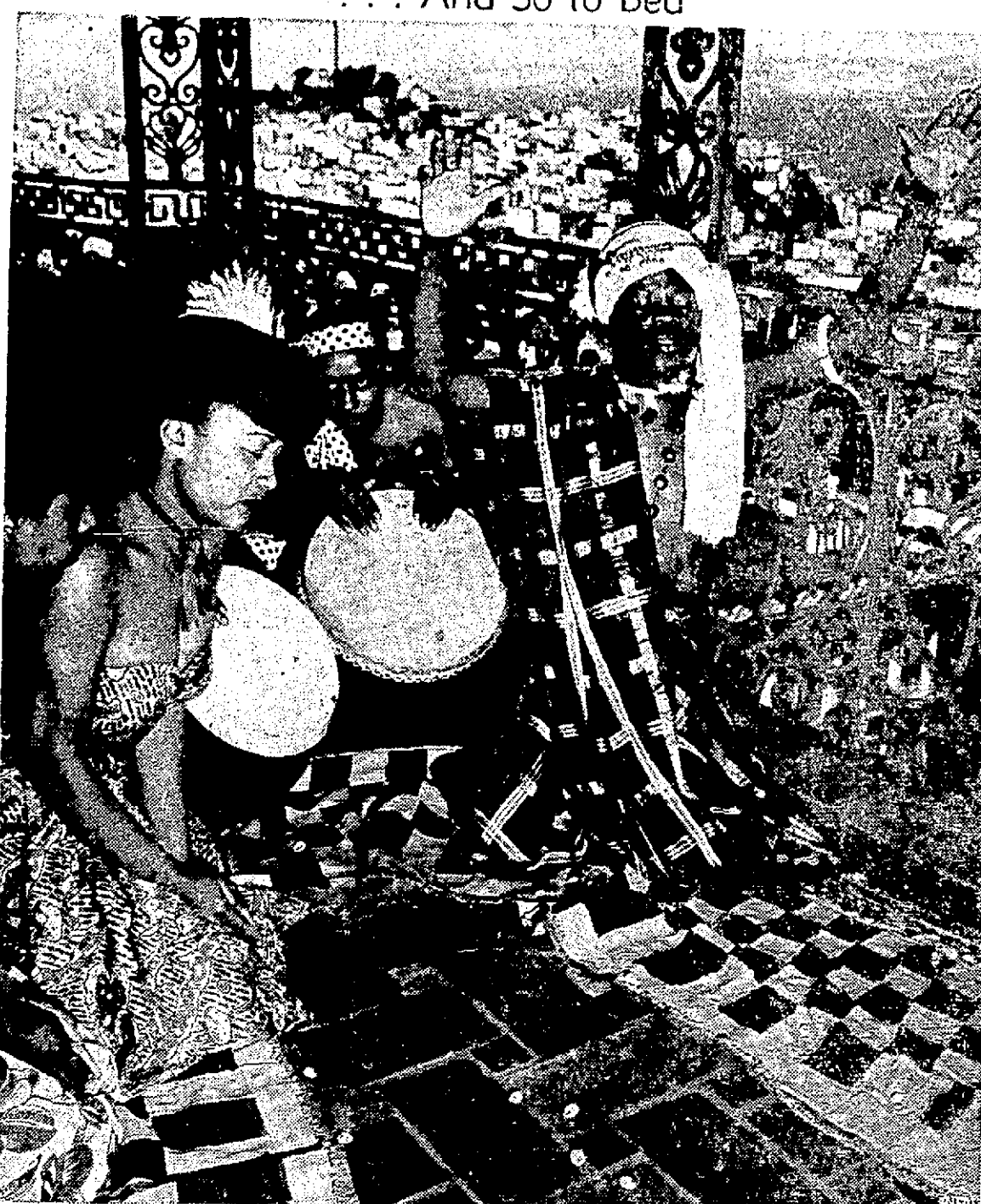
Plan Examinations for Most Illinois Children

Chicago, April 7. —(AP)—The examination of thousands of Illinois children in conformity with a new state law was being planned today by the Illinois State Medical society and the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Each of the medical society's 90 county branches will be asked to appoint a committee to work with local PTA groups in arranging for the examinations as a principal activity of child health week, May 4 to 10.

The examinations will be carried out under legislation which requires that physical checkups be made of school children at entrance to the first grade and every four years thereafter.

Exceptions are children whose parents object to the examinations on constitutional grounds. The law was enacted in 1945 but not put into effect immediately because of the wartime shortage of doctors and dentists.



Those small white objects in the foreground are not dice. They are sea shells, props in the ancient ritual being performed by Prince Modoupe-Paris, Nigerian baritone. He's purifying the balcony of the San Francisco hotel where he'll sleep under the stars, on the century-old sleeping carpet seen in photo. Assisting him are members of his company, who work with him in presenting authentic Nigerian folk songs to American audiences.

Tuition-Free Chain of Junior Colleges Imperative in State

Education Group Report Needed to Fulfill the Demand of All Youth

Urbana - Champaign, Ill. — A state system of tuition-free junior colleges in Illinois is imperative to meet the educational needs of all youth, says a report released today through the Bureau of Educational Research at the University of Illinois.

Compiled by the Junior College committee of the Curriculum Committee of the Illinois Secondary School Principals' association, the report states that Illinois, ranking fourth in income among the states, is well able to afford a system of public colleges to provide an additional two years of education for all high school graduates.

Cite G. I. Students

Emphasis is given the fact that unless tuition were free, opportunity for extended education would be denied to youth from the lower income brackets.

An adequately state-supported system of junior colleges is needed, the committee states, because of the sharp increase in the number of war veterans who will seek to obtain education above the high school level, because of "moral commitments" by which the University, already crowded, is bound to accept students from 30 extension centers throughout the state, because of the increased birthrate, the increasing number of high school training of a higher grade, and the present inadequate provisions for junior colleges.

New Big Curriculum

To meet the needs of all normal youth, the report indicates, the junior college must be geared both

to the common and the specialized needs. This means that youth must be provided with:

Commonly needed general education, vocational training in the semi-professions, college preparatory courses for university bound students, and adequate guidance and other necessary personnel services for all youth.

The committee recommends, also, that the junior college should be designed as a community institution, providing whatever adult education of less than university grade the public may desire and serving as the cultural center of the community.

Have Proved Value

Many junior colleges have successfully demonstrated, the report states, that "terminal" students—those terminating advanced education at the end of two years—can be prepared for immediate and effective entrance into business and industry.

Junior colleges have taken account of the widespread prevalence of occupations which require two instead of four years of training beyond high school—occupations known as the "semi-professions" and which offer five times as many jobs as do the professions.

To train for semi-professions, the committee states that present junior colleges find it necessary to offer such courses as agriculture, business, engineering and technology, fine arts, health services, home economics, journalism, and public service, as well as general cultural courses.

Members of the junior college committee are: A. W. Clevenger, high school visitor, University of Illinois; chairman; W. N. Black, assistant superintendent of public instruction, State of Illinois; Hal

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UN Needs Wisdom of Solomon to End Palestine Troubles

Must Evolve Decision in Line With World View For Success

By DE WITT MACKENZIE

(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

We are more than figuratively close to the truth in remarking that it will require the wisdom of a Solomon to enable the United Nations to reach a satisfactory solution of the bitter Arab-Jewish differences in Palestine.

The literature of both Jews and Mohammedans through the centuries has credited King Solomon with being the wisest of men. If Arabs and Jews still agree on this point, it's probably the only thing upon which they do see eye to eye. So it's clear that the sages of the peace organization must exercise the highest degree of wisdom if they are to succeed.

Puts U. N. on Trail

That puts the United Nations itself in a big way. It calls upon it to demonstrate whether it is capable of settling a great international issue which for thirty years not only has failed to respond to British remedies but has grown steadily worse.

I've been studying this volcanic situation ever since its inception. Much of the time at close range, and believe that psychologically it has deteriorated so much that the Jews and Arabs probably never would accept any British decision. Some observers hold that Britain and America together might have succeeded in settling the issue a year ago, but even that possibility no longer seems to exist.

Still, the position isn't without hope. If the United Nations can evolve a program which will be acceptable to world opinion as represented in the organization, then the Arabs and Jews are more likely to accept it. Indeed, they undoubtedly would hesitate to go against world opinion.

British View Unknown

So far as England is concerned, she hasn't decided to relinquish the mandate over Palestine and wouldn't necessarily consider U.N. recommendations as binding on her. She isn't saying in advance that she will implement a U.N. program. As a matter of fact she already has made it clear that she would be unable to furnish more troops or money for Palestine, and thus would be unable to comply with any plans which called on her for these things.

However, it is said in well informed U.N. circles that England would accept a big majority decision by the United Nations, even though she might not accept the same decision on a close vote.

As the U.N. tackles this highly

Ex-Convict Escapes En Route to Prison

Chicago, April 7. —(AP)—Police of Illinois, Indiana and Michigan today sought Robert Concannon, 34, a parole violator who slugged a parole officer and escaped Saturday night from a Michigan Central train near Port Huron, Ind.

Concannon was being returned to the Illinois state penitentiary to finish serving a one to 20 year term for auto theft after having been convicted of theft in Detroit.

The parole officer, William Ciohsey, 60, of Chicago, said Concannon slugged him with a manacle, pulled an emergency cord to stop the train, and jumped.

RESPONSIBILITY OF MAYOR

Gambling is illegal—and when such exists it is entirely up to the mayor. It is his responsibility and his alone, to enforce this law is the duty of the mayor of any city.

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controversial issue there is at least one favorable aspect. So far as the peace organization is concerned the question is fresh. It isn't, for instance, like the Greek problem which already has produced a split among the powers before it arose in the U. N.

Need Big 5 Unity

Of course, success must be premised on agreement among the big five—America, Britain, Russia, France and China. And that may not be too easy to achieve, since these countries, except China, have interests in the Levant. If it came to the use of military force, this would have to be provided by the big five, since U. N. has none of its own as yet, and a veto by one of the great powers would stymie the project.

The U. N. starts with a clean slate in trying to settle this Palestine difficulty with its many ramifications. There's nothing in sight for a solution, and there is much organization to be carried out before active search for a new plan can be undertaken.

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Education Conference Set in Peoria May 9

Peoria, Ill., April 7. —(AP)—A three-day conference on education and world understanding will be held in connection with inaugural ceremonies for President David Blair Owen of Bradley University, in Peoria on May 9.

The conference will be a part of the university's semi-centennial observance, officials said Saturday, and will open May 7.

Ezequiel Padilla, former foreign minister of Mexico and one-time candidate for the Mexican presidency, will be principal speaker at the meeting.

The Illinois branch meeting of the American Association of University Professors will be held at Bradley May 10 under the direction of Dr. C. E. Sipple, dean of the university.

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